

RUSSIANS RETIRE FROM BRYANSK

SHELLS PLAY NO FAVORITES



A German soldier and his Russian prisoner hug the earth as Red army shells crash all around them on the eastern front. The Nazi at least has steel helmet for protection.

NAZIS LAUNCH NEW FOUR-WAY ADVANCE

Germans Declare Spearheads Have Driven to within 100 Miles of Moscow from the Southwest

BERLIN, Monday, Oct. 13 (P)—Two spearheads of a new four-way German offensive against Moscow were reported today to have driven to within about 100 miles of the Russian capital.

German dispatches said the column striking at Moscow from the west had reached a point just west of Gzhatsk, which is about ninety-eight miles from Moscow and twenty-seven miles past Vyazma. The column driving from the southwest was said to have encircled Bryansk and gone on 100 miles to Khuga, which is about 100 miles from the capital.

Germans Pass Bryansk
The high command yesterday announced that the offensive had passed past and around Bryansk and Vyazma and German reports of the triumphs said a new phase of the giant offensive that started Oct. 2 had been opened on a 750 mile front stretching from the Urali hills to the Sea of Azov.

Maps published in the Berlin morning press showed two large pockets behind German lines where Russian troops are encircled. One of the Vyazma area lying in a circle whose diameter is given as twenty-two miles. The Bryansk pocket is pictured as peanut-shaped, its north-south length being eighty-seven miles and its east-west width thirty-one miles.

"New Phase" under Way
The "new phase" apparently was a transition from the fiery battles of annihilation about encircled Russian armies in the Vyazma and Bryansk areas to a progressive advancing movement.

The Germans admitted that some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire campaign still was taking place where these die-hard forces were surrounded, and did not claim that they had been wiped out yet. But constant pressure was said to be cutting down the pockets and eliminating some entirely.

Already 200,000 prisoners have been taken in these areas, the high command said.

Despite the desperate resistance and continued efforts to break out, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Two Motorists Foil Bandit by Ruse

INDIANOLA, Ia., Oct. 12 (P)—As they were ordered from their car by a bandit, Ed Hickman placed his pistol behind the car seat and D. McKee slipped his bilfold between his shirt and trousers.

McKee's slipped down his trousers and he managed to step on it in a mud puddle, squashing it out of sight.

After they were released, with instructions to drive away, they returned — and found the bilfold, which contained \$109. Hickman's ruse also was successful.

Demands Growing for More Active Help for Russia by Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 12 (P)—A suggestion that Britain and the United States guarantee Russia's Far Eastern frontier against Japanese attack and release the U.S.S.R.'s forces there, estimated at 450,000 men, emerged today in growing demands of the British press and public for active help to Russia.

One commentator estimated that British-American check on Japan could free in the far east the bulk of 9,000 Russian tanks, 3,000 armored cars, 8,000 planes and Russia's "finest army" against the onrushing German offensive from the west.

The Sunday-Chronicle in a "special" contributed article advanced the idea of the joint pact to curb Japan. Some neutral observers said,

Gandhi in Favor Of Draw between Britain, Germany

Also Suggests U. S. Should Get Guarantees from England

By WITT HANCOCK

WARDHA, INDIA, Oct. 12 (P)—Mohandas K. Gandhi expressed hope today that Britain and Germany would both become exhausted and come to terms with neither defeated, and he suggested that the United States ought not to enter the war or even give more active aid to Britain without getting certain guarantees in advance.

Interviewed in the little village of Sevagram near here, the famed Nationalist leader, who was seventy-two ten days ago, declared that America "should think fifty times" before going any further to aid Britain.

Advice to America
"She should ask what will happen to India, Asia and African possessions," he said as he sat on the floor with legs crossed, spinning and surrounded by a circle of devoted followers. "She should withdraw any help unless there are guarantees of human liberties. If America is true to her tradition, she should say what Abraham Lincoln would say. America would lose nothing by making stipulations concerning her war help."

Gandhi said his wish for Britain and Germany to both become exhausted was his personal hope. "Only the North Sea divides them," he observed. Asked which country he wanted to win, he replied, "I don't want either defeated."

Gandhi Against War
With the war seemingly drawing closer to India, Gandhi said that he personally would stick to his policy of non-violence, which he said "is a life policy with me." He added this possibly important provision, however—that "if the Congress assumes power and revises its policies, it has a perfect right to do so."

Unofficially it was learned that a meeting of Congress leaders who are not jailed will be held soon with Gandhi, but the leader himself denied that there would be "any important change in policy."

however, that this and other editorials fell short of reflecting the feelings of British workers.

Asks All Out Aid

Evidence that this feeling is making itself felt was seen in a speech today by L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, who said:

"We must take every risk to help Russia. It is up to us and America to find ways and means to overcome all obstacles to give while there yet is time the relief Russia so sorely needs."

Informed quarters said that Prime Minister Churchill expects to make (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Crew Killed in Crash of Army Bomber EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Seven or Eight Reported Dead In California Plane Tragedy

Five Bodies Recovered from Wreckage in San Bernardino Mountains; All Are Army Men

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 12 (P)—An army bomber crashed late today in the San Bernardino mountains near the Highlands Springs resort, reportedly killing the seven or eight persons aboard.

The ship, attached to the Ninth pursuit wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M.

It crashed in a field and either blew up or was shattered to bits by the impact, army officers said. Seven men were listed aboard the craft, but only five bodies were recovered immediately and the officials said it was possible two of the enlisted men had missed the plane at Albuquerque.

The identified dead:

Death List Announced
Lieut. J. E. Overstreet, Fourth interceptor command, mother lives in Riverside, Calif.
Lieut. J. F. Park Fourth air force, widow at Riverside.
Lieut. J. W. Templeton, Thirty-second air base group, home Wichita, Kas.

The enlisted men, dead or unaccounted for:

Staff Sgt. B. T. Bell.
Staff Sgt. R. J. Thomas.
Staff Sgt. R. J. Farlow.
Corporal J. E. Smith.

Crash in Bad Storm

Personnel records were unavailable, because of the Sunday holiday, to obtain home towns and nearest of kin.

Army officers said the sky was heavily overcast and rain was falling intermittently when the ship crashed.

British Step Up Tempo of Attacks On German Ports

RAF Blasts Nazi Shipping Off Norwegian Coast

LONDON, Oct. 12 (P)—The RAF, back on a twenty-four-hour bombing-strafing schedule, blasted at German shipping off the Norwegian coast from midnight to dawn today, ranged the invasion coast of France, the English channel and the north sea through the daylight hours and then went back to work tonight on the Boulogne - Calais - Dunkerque strip.

The Norwegian foray, but part of a night of action over the north sea and northwestern Germany, ranged 370 miles of the coast and was one of the heaviest raids in that sector in weeks. It came on the heels of a similar assault last week by the British fleet air arm.

Fiercer Attacks Likely

Indications were that as weather permits more and fiercer attacks would be delivered off Norway to harass the German supply route to northern Finland and to keep Britain's route open to northern Russia.

Informed quarters said, however, that the Norwegian raids were the forerunners of a British attempt to open a northern front to aid Russia.

The day shift attacked docks and a railway siding at Boulogne, France, just across the English channel, and swept the channel and the North Sea, hunting German planes and ships.

Low-level hits on a convoys tanker and a large supply vessel off the Dutch coast were claimed officially along with destruction of four German fighters in the Boulogne attack and three in a dogfight over the channel.

British Lose Four Planes

The British acknowledged loss of two bombers in the convoy attack and two fighters at Boulogne.

When darkness settled on the Straits of Dover the night shift went (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Former Attorney General Daugherty Dies at Columbus, Ohio, Aged 81

Confident of Harding Succumbs after a Long Illness

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 (P)—Harry M. Daugherty, the "president maker," died in his sleep today after a year's illness.

The 81-year-old former attorney general of the United States and confidant of Warren G. Harding, succumbed to congestive heart failure in his Columbus apartment.

He predicted Harding's nomination for president in 1920, sat in a conference where Republicans agreed upon the Marion, O. publisher and then managed his successful campaign for the office.

Daugherty was stricken in October, 1940, by two heart attacks and pneumonia as he was writing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Harry M. Daugherty

Funk Explains Nazi Views for The New Europe

Reichbank President Asserts Russia Has Already Been Annexed

KOENIGSBERG, GERMANY, Oct. 12 (P)—Germany's economic minister and Reichbank president, Walter Funk, declared today that Russia in an economic sense has been annexed to the "New Europe" and already has become a factor in the continent's new order.

Funk, in an address opening the Koenigsberg fair, gave no hint of Germany's plans for the political future of occupied Russian lands, but he left no doubt that a place is being arranged for them in an economic reconstruction on a broad continental basis.

Predicts Stronger Europe

Funk said that one immediate effect would be a strengthening of Europe, especially in the matter of food supply. He added that making the continent self-sufficient as to food essentials would discourage future wars.

Heretofore, Funk said, outside countries regarded it fairly easy to attack a European nation like Germany because blockades could cut off its supplies.

Russia in the past could not be counted upon as a source of supplies for Europe, the minister said, because traditional Russian policy erected a virtual wall at the western frontier.

It was clear that Funk had conceived a new European Russia which would trade freely with the rest of the continent and which would be fitted precisely into the new order planned by Nazi economic strategists.

Funk took pains to deny that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dr. Arias Faces Arrest When He Reaches Panama

Overthrown President Informed He Is Not Wanted in Canal Zone

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 12 (P)—U. S. authorities made plans today to arrest Dr. Arias when he reaches Panama, President Arnulfo Arias overthrown in a canal zone as an unwanted political refugee and hand him over promptly to the police of Panama, where he is unwelcome and faces arrest.

The canal zone authorities planned to send a radio message tomorrow advising Arias on shipboard of what to expect when he returns here this week.

The belief grew here that Arias, known as a prideful man, will submit to arrest with the hope of regaining the sympathy of his countrymen.

Although the zone authorities represent the United States, it was said here no formal representations in the Arias case had been made by the U. S. government.

Dr. Arias, who was in Havana when deposed by a coup Thursday and who sailed for Cristobal yesterday aboard the American steamer Cefalu, probably will be advised by radio that he is not wanted here by the new regime, it was stated. The Cefalu is scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

The ex-president it was said, "will be given the choice of remaining aboard ship or of being arrested on the dock at Cristobal." It was explained that a reciprocal agreement between Panama and the Canal Zone would permit Panamanian police to wait on the pier and arrest Dr. Arias as soon as he descended the gangplank.

Beaverbrook Calls for 30,000 Tanks To Combat Hitler Forces

Declares Germany Has That Many for Service in Russia

LONDON, Oct. 12 (P)—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of production, today reported the Russian belief that the Germans had 30,000 tanks for their eastern campaign and were using 14,000 in the present attack on Moscow, and called for a British and American production of 30,000—a program "faster than any yet laid down" or even contemplated.

The minister, who was head of the British delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia, said in a broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply "practically everything" the Russians had asked.

"Certainly," he added, they had agreed to supply them "with all that at present we can give."

Need Super Tank Army

He did not say how many tanks the Russians had requested, but said Britain must mobilize a super

Answers Are Prompt
As the list was solemnly read, Beaverbrook recounted, "the answers were given to his requests."

Dynamite Blast In Alaska Fatal To Service Men; Dozens Injured

Many Buildings Wrecked When 43,000 Pounds of Explosive Lets Go at Sitka Station

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 12 (P)—An unexplained explosion in an underground dynamite magazine at the Sitka naval air station shortly after noon today killed at least six service men, injured dozens of persons in the nearby fishing village and damaged defense and private construction.

The blast reverberated across quiet Baranof island just as hundreds of civilians and army families were listening to the benediction in a Sitka church at 12:10 p. m. The concussion sent windows cascading into the streets in showers of broken glass, inflicting cuts on many women and children walking out of the church and along the narrow streets of this island town.

Captain Among Dead

The list of dead, as provided by naval officials, included Captain Francis C. Allen, of Kentfield, Calif., a former official of the Standard Oil Company of California at San Francisco and more recently provost marshal at the air station. Others were Private Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Gatos, Calif.; Hedley C. Easterbrooks (rank and home address not immediately available); Private Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco, and Private Albert A. Spurling, Evertsville, W. Va.

Thomas A. Baskin, a marine, whose home address was not made public by the navy immediately, was the sixth fatality.

Many of the homes built recently for officers as part of the \$5,000,000 improvements on the air station were among the structures damaged. (Although the station is being (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

American Entry Into War Sought, Senators Charge

Gillette and LaFollette Oppose Revision of Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee—Gillette (D-Iowa) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis.)—charged today that the administration was preparing the way for American entry into undeclared warfare by seeking revision of the Neutrality Act.

With leaders arranging for a vote in the House this week on legislation to authorize the arming of United States merchantmen, Gillette told reporters he regarded this as a prelude to a "war effort."

"The request for modification and revision of the Neutrality Act is not being made because the act is ineffective," he declared. "It is being made because the act prevents a war effort."

Prefers Declaration of War

"If we are to have such an effort—and we evidently are headed that way—it would be better for the administration to bring in a declaration of war and not delude the American people further."

LaFollette characterized President Roosevelt's request that Congress authorize the arming of ships and give early attention to legislation permitting those vessels to enter belligerent ports as "an indirect and devious step calculated to short-cut the power of Congress to decide whether we shall enter the war."

Despite opposition attacks, administration leaders remained confident that the House would give overwhelming approval of the armed ship bill and send it to the Senate by next week end.

The House Foreign Affairs committee arranged to hold two days of closed hearings on the measure. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Moscow Announces Loss Of Key Railway Center After Terrific Battle

LEADS VYAZMA DRIVE



General Von Bock

Field commander of the German armies which have been locked in a death struggle with Russian forces in the Vyazma area is Gen. Fedor von Bock, above.

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Ex-Convict Held As Miley Slayer; Confesses Crime

Tom C. Penny Says He and Bob Anderson Killed Two Women

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 12 (P)—Tom C. Penny, 32-year-old scar-faced Lexington, Ky., ex-convict, today signed a statement admitting that he and another man fatally shot golf star Marion Miley and her mother during a robbery Sept. 28.

Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown took the statement from a dead-tired Penny after a three-day investigation by Fort Worth and Kentucky officers.

His statement broke the mystery which had surrounded the slayings of famous Miss Miley and her mother in their apartment in the Lexington country club two weeks ago.

One Suspect Exonerated

A second suspect police arrested here was exonerated of connection with the crimes but Penny implicated a Lexington, Ky., man he said was his companion on the night of the robbery-slayings.

Penny's statement was made in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. B. Price of Lexington.

Mrs. Fred Miley and her 27-year-old daughter were mortally wounded when two men broke into their apartment. Sheriff Thompson said Penny, tall and blond, had related a complete story of the slayings.

Two young men from Lexington, Thompson said, were instrumental in breaking the case, giving information.

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Grave Diggers Join CIO Canners And Packers Union in Memphis, Tenn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (The Special News Service)—After a bank in Memphis, Tenn., instituted left-handed check books for left-handed customers this week, you could expect almost anything to happen. But we doubt if you expected some of the things that did—

Continuing in the financial realm, for instance, there was the cryptic case of the army private in the Asheville, N. C., restaurant who casually tried to pay for his meal with a \$1,000 bill. . . . then there was the private at Fort Riley, Kas., who, on receiving his \$21 pay for the month, discovered that one 50-cent piece was counterfeit. . . . and an amateur life-of-the-party guy out in Akron got his—he was trying to catch a 50-cent piece in his teeth, and swallowed it. . . .

Weather notes: . . . A tornado in Kansas City lifted the roof off a man's house, jumped two jelly glasses over a partition, and set the roof back in place again. . . . and down in Pennsylvania it got so dry that some workmen building a concrete bridge had to send away for water because there wasn't any in the river. . . .

Enters Movies at 102.

A Los Angeles woman made her debut in the movies at the age of 102. . . . A Greenville, S. C., man discovered, well along in the day, that he absent-mindedly put on a pair of his wife's stockings that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

\$13,000,000 Fire Sweeps Firestone Rubber Co. Plant

Five Large Buildings Are Destroyed at Fall River, Mass.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 12. (AP)—Roaring flames, fed by thousands of tons of stored, government-owned crude rubber, swept through the Firestone Rubber Company plant today, destroying five large buildings, and damaging three others.

An official estimate of the damage was unavailable, but the Fall River Herald-News, in an extra, estimated the loss at \$13,000,000. The fire started on the third floor of one of the manufacturing buildings, where seven workmen were tending curing ovens, twenty by forty feet in size, in which rubber automobile cushions were being heat treated.

The workmen said one of the ovens flared—a not unusual occurrence—but that they were unable to control the blaze. It spread to other ovens on the floor, quickly filling the building with acrid smoke.

Walls and Floors Burn

As they ran for safety, the workmen said, the walls and floors caught fire, and by the time they had fled down one flight of steps, the flames were reaching up into the upper story.

The plant employed about 2,600 workmen, of whom about 1,000 were at work when the fire started.

The plant has been working day and night on orders for gas masks, rubber cartridge belts for machine guns, and other rubber products for the army, navy and air forces.

Huge clouds of smoke, black as midnight, rolled thousands of feet into the air, spreading a dark pall over most of this manufacturing country, as firemen from cities and towns within a radius of thirty-five miles fought the blaze. It was under control soon after daybreak after an all night fight.

A fortunate shift in the wind, which came with the rising sun, aided firemen in halting spread of the flames after it already had jumped across one street and destroyed an office building.

Tenement Houses Saved Sparks set a number of small fires in roofs of nearby tenement houses, but these were extinguished with no appreciable loss.

As firemen battled flames in smoldering piles of wreckage and still burning rubber stocks, fire and police officials listed the destroyed or damaged buildings as follows:

Two large four-story manufacturing buildings, containing valuable machinery and equipment, as well as stocks of rubber products.

Two warehouses, each four stories, where the government-owned emergency stock of rubber was stored.

Three large manufacturing and storage buildings were damaged, mostly by tons of water poured on them as a protective measure, and from heat of the burning buildings.

An office building, not part of the Firestone plant, was destroyed when it was set afire by flames which jumped across the street.

The fire was only a few blocks from the downtown section of Fall River, which in 1928 was swept by a fire which started in an old mill and caused total damage of \$20,000,000.

Nazis Launch

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which were accompanied by the highest blood sacrifices," the remaining troops which have been cut off have no chance of escaping, it added.

Russians Still Strong Although some of these isolated armies were admitted still to have powerful concentrations of artillery and tanks, the high command considered they could not change the outcome.

So far as the right flank of the new advance was concerned, the Germans regarded themselves free, for they already had announced the liquidation of the surrounded forces north of the Sea of Azov with the capture of 106,000 prisoners.

In this advance the German air force was reported playing its usual deadly role.

The air force spoke of "rolling attacks"—successive waves of planes bombing and shooting, each wave carrying the attack forward a little farther than the one before. These attacks are declared most effective in pursuit operations.

Two stubborn spots remained at Odessa and Leningrad where the Russians were withstanding siege. The Russians were reported to have made several more smashes against German lines at Leningrad.

Beaverbrook Calls

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were came straight from Harriman (W. Averell Harriman, head of American delegation) or me.

"He said 'agreed' if the items concerned the United States. I said 'O. K.' when Britain was producing the supplies. And as the list rolled on Litvinov (Maxim Litvinov, former foreign commissar), got up from his seat, crying out with enthusiasm. Stalin's relief was manifest."

Beaverbrook said "the Soviet union must be enabled to enter a spring campaign with adequate supplies of all munitions of war" and that Britain "will forego food from abroad if the ships are needed" to get them to Russia.

ON LOOKOUT FOR THE "ENEMY"



These American Legionnaires are spotters perched high on New York's Empire State building, on the lookout for "enemy" planes during a simulated raid on the city. Hundreds of other spotting stations, all along the Atlantic seaboard, participated in the test of aerial defenses.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The arrival in Egypt of "very considerable numbers" of American-made tanks cape a current series of reminders that second lines of defense against the Axis are building up rapidly and formidably behind the flaming Russian front line.

Screened by censorship, planes, troops and munitions of all kinds are pouring into the middle east and North Africa to cope with a threatening new phase of the conflict.

In the South Pacific, the veil is being lifted on the extent of the measures taken to discourage hesitant Japan from spreading the war in the Pacific.

It is in these theaters, along with the North Atlantic, that British and American resources are being brought to bear just now, through control of the ocean highways. Considered together, the piecemeal

hints of the last few days are too significant to be completely obscured by the Russian drama.

Will Protect Oil Fields The reports from the middle east underscore the determination of the powers fighting Hitler to keep open the Caucasus gateway to south Russia, and to safeguard likewise the oil fields and the Mediterranean.

Returning to London from the conference with Stalin and his aides, W. Averell Harriman disclosed that American resources would be used to increase the capacity of the vital railway from the Persian gulf to Russia's Caspian sea.

Already scores of locomotives are being built in this country for British use in the middle east, and some presumably will pull trainloads of war supplies across Iran. Australia too is reported to be contributing to the effort.

Many Tanks Shipped

The shipment of American tanks to Egypt is known to have been in progress for months, to build up British land power from the low point reached after the debacle in Greece. What is less well known is that a shipping bottleneck has delayed unloading at Suez and that American attention has been directed recently to breaking it.

Twenty-eight ton medium tanks, for more powerful than the 13-ton light vehicles initially dispatched, likewise are destined for this front, and their transport has raised new problems.

Will Checkmate Japan

More specific are the current disclosures of measures to checkmate Japan. From General George C. Marshall, war department chief of staff, Congress heard the past week that just now "the Philippine garrison stands No. 1 on priorities." The American-Pilipino army of General Douglas MacArthur is to be reinforced as quickly as possible into far more than the token force which has been stationed in the islands.

Completing a tour of southeastern Asia as a special economic representative of President Roosevelt, Henry W. Grady predicted at Manila that China within a few weeks would have an effective air force composed entirely of American planes. His was the most authoritative and optimistic report on the progress of efforts to this end started months ago with the recruiting of pilots and mechanics in this country.

Problems of speeding the movement of munitions over the Burma Road into China, already have been tackled vigorously by American transportation experts. Now plans are being made to send tanks from the route—an especially promising project because the Japanese are notoriously deficient in mechanized equipment.

Meanwhile, over the Pacific and South Atlantic, both of these distant theaters are being supplied with long range bombers, but what such deliveries amount to must await future disclosure.

Demands Growing

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an early statement in Commons on the position of Russia.

The Communist party in Britain issued a statement demanding the opening of a second front in the west to "save British honor."

Suggestions of continental invasion have been soft-pedaled, however, since Churchill's last statement to the House which most authoritative quarters took as an indication that Britain is not strong enough to carry through successfully such a move.

American Aid Late

Many military experts agreed that no matter how great the volume of British-American aid in the form of war material it will arrive too late to be of use in the present crisis and a more far reaching step is needed.

If the present German drive succeeds and the Russians lose Archangel, the experts say, Britain and the United States will face the virtually impossible task of supplying Russia's war needs over the trans-Siberian and Iranian railways.

There was no official comment on the suggestion that Britain and the United States block Japanese military action against Russia.

Duke and Duchess Spend Quiet Day Near Baltimore

He Plays Round of Golf While She Rests at Warfield Home

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
BALTIMORE, Oct. 12. (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, like many another American wife, was a golfing widow today, staying at Saloma farms with relatives while the duke went to the Ekridge Club.

There Edward, duke of Windsor, paired off with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the U. S. naval academy. In an informal golf match they played two Baltimoreans, R. Denison Frick and T. Courtney Jenkins. Jenkins, like the duke, married a niece of General and Mrs. Henry W. Warfield.

The duke and Admiral Willson, with a best ball score of forty on each nine, won the match 4 and 3. The duke's score:

Par out	4-4-5	3-4-3	4-4-4
The duke	4-4-x	4-4-3	x-5-5
Par in	4-4-3	4-3-4	4-5-5
The duke	5-5-3	4-4-4	x-6-6

Duke Golfed

The duke picked up on three holes when Admiral Willson won with best ball.

Admiral Willson said the duke "played very well all the way and won more than his share of holes. His long game was particularly good."

The duke's caddy, Norman Lobdell of Baltimore, declared the duke "is a regular fellow. He was nice all the way around. He didn't say much but was in a good humor, and everybody could like him."

Met at Scapa Flow

As the foursome walked to the first tee, Admiral Willson reminded the duke they had first met under less peaceful conditions than the crisp fall afternoon—at Scapa Flow the day before the German fleet surrendered in 1918.

The public was barred from the exclusive club, but a handful of members watched the foursome tee off. The duke sported a brilliant yellow ensemble.

Thousands of Baltimoreans are expected to line a five-and-a-half-mile route tomorrow over which the royal couple will travel from a reception at city hall by Mayor Howard W. Jackson. Receiving with the mayor will be his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carle Jackson, whom Wallis Warfield knew as Rosa Ponselle, the opera star. The mayor's wife is out of town.

Tea for 800 Guests

With the mayor and other officials the couple will ride to the Baltimore country club for a tea to which 800 Marylanders have been invited.

Those two events are the only formal functions scheduled for the Windsors. Sometime before they leave Friday to stay two nights at a Virginia home of an old friend of the duchess, the duke will go to Washington to confer with government officials and lunch with British ambassador Lord Halifax.

Their stay here, their host, General Warfield emphasized, is to be very quiet—just a chance for Wallis to renew old friendships and for the duke to become acquainted with the relatives of the one-time Baltimore debutante whose love he prized more highly than a kingdom.

Dine with Family

Their program, dotted with informal luncheons and dinners, will be a continuation of their first twenty-four hours in Baltimore. After leaving the train yesterday afternoon which bore them from Canada, the Windsors dined with immediate members of the family, talked a while, then retired to their two rooms in the old converted farmhouse on Warfield's 450-acre estate.

The duke was up early today. With his confidential secretary, Miss Jean Drew, he worked for three hours over an accumulated mass of correspondence. After luncheon there was golf and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deford.

Funk Explains

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Germany conceived the New Europe as being completely self-sufficient.

Favors World Trade

"No sensible man," he said, "thinks of raising a Chinese wall around the continent. We thoroughly approve of world trade; what we fight against is the misuse of trade, credit and capital as instruments of power politics as practiced by England for centuries."

"We aim to break the system of plutocratic imperialism and make international trade a decent instrument serving mutual economic needs. Also, we will keep control of essential European needs, especially foods, and necessary raw materials in European hands."

American Entry

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with Secretary of State Hull as first witness tomorrow morning.

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said he hoped the legislation would be ready for floor consideration Thursday, and that a vote could be reached by Friday night.

Meanwhile, a Senate appropriations subcommittee arranged to take up the \$5,985,000 Lend-Lease bill Tuesday, with indications pointing to its speedy approval without reductions in the proposed appropriation.

West Va. Miners Asked To Invest In Defense Bonds

Leaders of Industry Point Necessity of Saving during Boom

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 12. (AP)—Leaders of the coal industry which furnishes fuel for the nation's rearmament machines, called upon West Virginia's 100,000 miners today to work regularly and turn their extra dollars into defense savings bonds.

C. A. Cabell, prominent Kanawha valley operator, asserted that "the man who fails to work regularly is, unconsciously perhaps, giving aid to Hitler."

Say Miners Must Work

"Our goal is essential to national defense and when miners fail to work every day without good reason they are crippling the government's defense efforts."

Cabell, who as chairman of the state mining committee sold approximately \$1,500,000 in bonds to help finance America's war effort in 1917-18, added:

"Miners are making big wages. They ought to buy defense bonds now from their surplus earnings. When this emergency is ended they will need their savings in defense bonds to buy the necessities of life."

Representatives of both management and labor, signaling the start of a campaign to enlist every West Virginia coal company in the effort, joined in urging that the extra dollars miners are now earning be invested in the bonds.

President Van A. Bittner of United Mine Workers district 17 reported one instance in which a miner was buying a \$25 defense bond each payday.

Bond Each Payday

"It cost him \$18.75," he said, "and in ten years he will redeem it and get \$25 for his original investment. It is a duty every miner owes to himself and his family to work every day and invest his savings. I know of no better investment than defense bonds."

L. Ebersole Gaines of Mt. Hope, president of the West Virginia Coal Association, emphasized the drive to increase sales to the miners.

"We are cooperating in every way with the treasury department," Gaines said, "to impress our employees with the necessity of buying defense bonds as a backlog against inflation which would exact a terrible economic toll among our workers."

Ex-Convict Held

(Continued from Page 1)

mation which induced Penney to admit the crimes.

Youths Aid Police

They were identified by the Sheriff as Bud Tomlinson, 22, and Tommy Lunsford, 21, both of Lexington. The sheriff quoted Tomlinson as stating in a signed document that Penny approached him a week before the killings and suggested he and Lunsford take part in the planned robbery.

They refused, the sheriff quoted Tomlinson as saying.

On the night of Sept. 28 he and another man (whose arrest has been ordered) entered the country club and went to the second floor, where Penny heard snoring. He turned out the lights, returned to the ground floor and picked up an iron bar. He returned to the second floor and broke in a door which led into the Mile apartment. There was a struggle between the two men and the two women, during which Penny and his companion fired shots.

After the fighting ended, Penny asked Mrs. Mile where the money was. She told him and he obtained \$130 in cash and with his companion fled.

Miss Mile was killed and her mother died shortly afterward of her wounds.

Night Club Operator Charged with Murder LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12. (AP)—Robert H. Anderson, 36 operator of a Louisville night club, was arrested today and charged with murder in the slaying of golf star Marion Mile and her mother at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.

Detective Major James Malone, who made the arrest on a warrant from Lexington, said Anderson denied any complicity in the crime.

Anderson was named in a confession signed by Tom C. Penney, 32-year-old Lexington man, held at Fort Worth, Tex., as his companion on the night of the shooting.

Major Malone said he was asked by Sheriff Ernest Thompson of Fayette County, Ky. in a telephone conversation from Fort Worth to arrest Anderson.

Malone said Anderson was taken into custody at the night club.

Weather in Nearby States WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature today, Tuesday mostly cloudy with moderate temperature; showers west and north portions during afternoon.

WEST VIRGINIA — Fair with rising temperature today; Tuesday partly cloudy and moderately warm. scattered showers in extreme west portion during afternoon.

Dynamite Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

operated by the navy, an army detachment has also been assigned here as well as a number of marines.

Details Kept Secret

Navy reluctance to give details made an immediate accurate check of property damage inside the station impossible. However, much of the construction there has been completed, including large hangars which may have been endangered. In Millerville, a tiny civilian settlement at the gates of the government property, windows were blown out of the station and houses. Sitka is some distance from Millerville.

A navy official said the dynamite which exploded had been stored in the magazine by contractors employed to build hangars and houses on the government property.

15 Reported Injured

Commander J. R. Tate, commanding the air station, said fifteen injured persons were being treated by naval physicians, all for minor hurts. In a message to rear admiral Charles S. Freeman, commanding the 13th naval district at Seattle, he declared no medical assistance was needed. Admiral Freeman had previously ordered a destroyer and a heavy patrol bomber to stand by to rush aid, but he cancelled the orders upon receiving commander Tate's message.

The navy here officially reported that the dynamite magazine, located on a small island offshore from the naval station proper, was being used by the Siemens-Drake Puget Sound Company, contracting firm.

Caused by Grass Fire

Unofficial sources said that the explosion was caused by a grass fire which spread over the small island. The dead men, these sources said, were on a fire truck which approached the magazine just as more than 43,000 pounds of dynamite exploded from heat. The navy confirmed this in part by listing a fire truck as lost in the explosion.

A naval board of inquiry was called immediately.

Grave Diggers

(Continued from Page 1)

morning . . . and a five-year-old Potsdam, N. Y., girl got out of bed, dressed herself and walked several blocks down the street in a rainstorm—in her sleep. . . .

An unfazeable mail man in Lynn, Mass., delivered a post card addressed to a couple of telephone workers in a certain manhole. . . .

Harvard streamlined its national cheer down to seven raucous (national cheer diggers, deciding to organize, joined the CIO Cannery and Packers Union.

Resume Old Fight

Two Norwegian sailors bumped into each other in Brooklyn and resumed a fight that had been interrupted by an air raid in Glasgow last May. . . .

Brags, N. C., soldiers, going to town on leave, hired a hearse. . . .

And a soldier in the Caroline maneuvers, instructed to write a publicity story about the arrival of 4,000 bales of straw, labored for three hours and wound up with: "Four thousand bales of straw—that ain't hay!"

Oh, Sam! . . .

Brooklyn Pastor Says He'll Fly To Convert Hitler

BROOKLYN, Ia., Oct. 12. (AP)—The Rev. Benny Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to fly to Germany to talk peace with Hitler.

"Since Rudolf Hess got nowhere but into jail for his mission to Churchill, I propose myself to journey likewise to Hitler, with Christ's message," he declared in a sermon today dedicating the chancel of the Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. Mr. Benson said he knew how to operate an airplane. "I will moreover go on eight hours' notice if the president will permit it. It is a dare, to try Christ's love, and end this maniac thing," he said.

He said he would go despite the fact he had "felt German prisons" during the first World War, while serving with an American ambulance corps attached to the French forces.

Two Killed in Crash Of Two Airplanes

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12. (AP)—Two privately owned airplanes collided in mid-air at the Elizabethtown airport tonight and one crashed, killing two occupants, while the other landed safely.

Claude Judy, Jr., and Jane Stoner, riding with him, were killed instantly. Both were residents of Middletown, and were graduated from high school within the past two years.

Judy was an apprentice in the shops of the U. S. army airport at Middletown and was a student pilot of the second plane, said he was flying about 200 feet above the Elizabethtown flying field for a landing when he saw the other plane veering close in a sharp left bank. Tripp said he swerved to the right and the wing-tip of Judy's plane struck his cabin window.

Judy's plane crashed, out of control.

More Nazi Radio Posts May Be Seized By ELTON FAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The United States navy's capture of a secret radio station in Greenland was expected in some quarters today to be followed by an intensified hunt for other such transmitters or expeditions seeking to establish them.

The dead were identified by Commander Garret J. Boone as: Edward Hurley, Jr., 18, the driver; Leslie Williams, 24; Mrs. Margie Barker Osborne, 17, and Lorraine Halcomb, 18.

British Step Up

(Continued from Page 1)

to work, and the French shoreline was lighted with flashes from anti-aircraft guns and the ruddy glare of exploding bombs. The activity ranged from Boulogne to Dunkerque but the Calais area appeared to be hardest hit.

Britain herself was not attacked during the day.

Church Goers See Attack The day attack on Boulogne was observed by English church goers. With Boulogne's cathedral clearly visible, the watchers said they saw tall spurs of water, presumably caused by bombs falling into the harbor, followed by clouds of dense smoke.

A number of United States built planes were said to have taken part in the raid.

Roof watchers at Ramsgate asserted they saw two ships blown up in the channel during an attack by some of the new four-cannon Hurricanes, but this was not borne out by the air ministry's communique.

The main German effort in this sector appeared to be aimed at getting possession of an important highway leading to the capital.

Russians Still Confident The Russians, despite the desperate character of the struggle, maintained confidence that they eventually would be able to pin down the German hosts.

Front line dispatches said the Germans were getting their first taste of the stern Russian winter.

A biting cold is setting in at night, it was said, and the smear of smoke from burning villages and farm buildings of the battle landscape contrasts with the snow which clings to fields, forests and rooftops.

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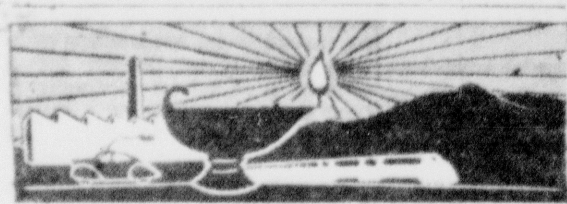
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Monday Morning, Oct. 13, 1941

Policies Are Connected By the Emergency

INTERVENTIONISTS are meticulous about separating the president's foreign policies from his domestic policies. The latter, they freely admit, cover many blunders, mistakes and sins of omission. But this, they hold, should have no bearing whatever upon foreign policy, upon which the country should be united. And they bewail the fact that the people are not united upon this as they should be.

For one thing, as this newspaper has heretofore pointed out, the foreign program of the president is not as clearly defined as it should be on those vital questions pertaining to near war and war entry which are still being debated.

But is foreign policy as widely separate from domestic policy in this emergency as the interventionists make out? As a matter of fact there is a vital connection. Our foreign policy thus far determined includes a strong national defense extending to the limits of the Western Hemisphere and lease-lend aid to Britain and its allies. In order to achieve both, the maximum effort is essential in the production of war material and supplies for our own use and for the lease-lend program. And there is where domestic policy plays such an important correlative part.

Many phases of the domestic program have signally failed to bring about the production desired, or have greatly delayed it. Some have been due to errors, which can be corrected in the light of experience and which, in part, are being corrected although slowly. But mostly the failures have resulted from a woeful lack of that forthright action which the president and his administration should take to remove the obstructions to production. That lack is directly traceable to the fear of offending large classes of voters.

This has made for lack of heart in the domestic situation, and this has naturally affected the attitude of the people to the extent of engendering doubts and uncertainty among them about the foreign program, inasmuch as millions still look upon the necessity of an impregnable national defense as the cardinal issue in both programs.

If the president and his administration would only act to remove the impediments to defense production in all of their direct and related phases, in the latter of which is included workable price control, a great stride would be taken toward achieving the national solidarity about which we have unhappily been hearing so much complaint.

Divided Counsels Impede Inflation Control Steps

INCREASINGLY day by day the warries of Washington are identifiable with the problem of inflation. In grappling with it the administration is revealing divided counsels on what to do about establishing ceilings on farm produce prices and wages, and the confusion arising therefrom is certain to continue in Congress when the Henderson-Ginsburg price control bill comes up for debate.

Inflation assumes many forms, among them those originating in huge public debt, in credit, in currency and in skyrocketing prices. The last named is the form of inflation with which Washington is now struggling. Can prices be held down by piecemeal control? And if not, shall control be extended to farm products and to wages?

Bernard Baruch answers in the affirmative. So does Marriner Eccles and the word of each has great weight at the White House. But so does the advice of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and that of Leon Henderson, price-fixing-in-chief. They oppose ceilings for wages and for farm crop prices.

The bill which Congress must pass upon does not include farm product price and wage control, but it is certain that amendments will be offered to cover both. The ensuing debate will delay price control enactment and meanwhile rising prices threaten to aggravate the issue.

Lease-Lend Plans Are Too Secret

PASSAGE of the new Lease-Lend bill in the House by a vote of 328 to 67 sends the \$5,955,000,000 measure to the Senate where enactment is certain, according to unofficial polls.

Many Republicans and a few Democrats opposed the granting of lease-lend money to Soviet Russia and there was considerable opposition to the bill in general because of the fact that it has been impossible to learn the disposition of the first \$7,000,000,000. About all the New Dealers will reveal is that "most of it has been obligated."

During the House debate, Republicans were accused of playing politics and of being "isolationists." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Ninety-six Republicans voted for the bill and fifty-six of them against it; and the opposition was led by three southern Democrats.

As a matter of fact most of the more vociferous extremists coming under that classification are Democrats. The Republicans want to provide the necessary help for Great Britain and its allies, but do think it might be a good idea to be let in on the secret of what the lease-lenders are going to do with the money. They believe, and with reason, that this aid

should be adequate and efficient but without impairing national defense needs.

There has been much evidence of botching in both the defense and the lease-lend programs, and it is well that there should be some interposition with the object of correcting it. In the lease-lending those who seek that are up against a severe handicap in the contention that more complete information might be of service to the foes of Britain and its allies. But the excuse of military secrecy should not be allowed to cover up unnecessary waste, extravagance and inefficiency, nor to operate against national security.

Putters and Real Workers

THE WORLD'S WORKERS are divided into two classes—those who work energetically and effectively, and those who fuss and putter over their tasks and take an inordinate amount of time.

A putterer might be defined as a slow and dawdling worker who directs the motions of his hands in an aimless and incompetent way, wasting time by feeble and ill directed motions, failing to give due attention to his work, letting his mind wander while the work drags along.

Many people seem to fear that if they work hard they will work themselves out of a job. When men were put to work during the depression to give something in return for the relief money they were receiving, some of them did an amazing amount of puttering.

The putters have to stop frequently to watch cars or trains go by, or to light their pipes, or to see what their neighbors are doing. Men who have been unemployed for a time seem particularly prone to lost working power, and the task that should be fairly easy really seems hard.

Most people dislike idleness and when they take a job they put in big licks to show they appreciate the chance and are determined to put in their money's worth of effort. That attitude promotes recovery in time of depression and gets things done in time of defense emergency.

A Crackerjack Game When Properly Played

IF football were as important as some people seem to believe, life would be rather dull for ten months of the year. Or if football is such a waste of time as some others contend, about 50,000,000 Americans must be wrong. As a matter of fact, football is a crackerjack game when played for the fun of it.

Any game worth its salt is worth trying to win. But it's also part of the fun to win fairly and squarely. As the football season gets under way, it is to be hoped that this balance between a natural desire for a string of victories and a sense of sportsmanship will prevail among both players and student bodies.

The Germans, we read, have developed a lens which magnifies an object 100,000 times. No wonder some of those Nazi spokesmen think Mussolini is a help to 'em.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It is no small achievement that Irving Fineman has accomplished in "Jacob" (Random House). Sometimes as the Browser reads this novel by the author of "Doctor Addams," "Hear, Ye Sons," and "This Pure Young Man," it seemed to him to be merely a clever story; and again it seemed a book of wisdom that approached greatness. For there are shrewd observations and profound pronouncements and you may read a hundred books and not find as much satisfaction as you will take away from Mr. Fineman's modernization of the Old Testament story of Jacob and his mother Rebecca and his brother Esau and his wives Leah and Rachel.

Here is much about the subtle relations between father and son and brother and wife and husband, much penetrating insight. And as a man reads it will find himself thinking: "Is this true of my Rachel, and am I to my wife as Jacob was to his Rachel? And are my brother and I are worlds apart as Jacob and Esau were?"

That Jacob of the Bible was no hero. He was the cunning man who stole the birthright of his brother, but he was also the prototype of all modern men of sensitivity and understanding; as his hairy brother Esau was the ancestor of the brutal race of conquerors. Jacob's father-in-law Laban is the man who wins by guile, as Esau wins by force. The Lord had said unto Rebecca that her twin sons struggled within her that two nations were in her womb, and two manner of people would come forth from her.

Irving Fineman has over-simplified his thesis but he is thinking of the world today as he writes of the world of yesterday. His Esau builds a great nation violently. He makes an army of violent men and ferociously incorporates them after town into his empire. He destroys the fighters and starves the non-combatants and makes the land into one vast prison and uses the traitorous help of individuals who are eager for the chance to play the tyrant over their peace-loving fellows. And Esau tells Jacob that only in this way can men be united into a nation because "men can never be unified under anything but what you call tyranny; they must be harassed."

So Jacob is forced reluctantly to decide that "though we continue to hope and work for peace we must gird up our loins for hateful war as long as we are surrounded by the Esaus, and until we have achieved for our kind not merely one nation but a company of nations." Author Fineman is thinking of Hitler, not Esau.

Mr. Fineman himself must be aware that his book contains many anachronisms both of thought and fact. Jacob's father Isaac quotes the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes which was not written until the third century B. C. But the Browser does not care greatly about such matters—this is a marvelously beautiful book and he urges you to read it.

If you are one of Mr. James M. Cain's customers you might try his "Mildred Pierce" (Knopf). He's the hardboiled practitioner who wrote "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Serenade." Those were tough books that come off perfectly for what they were. "Mildred Pierce" is more pretentious but doesn't quite ring the bell.

Mildred is a lady who doesn't get along with her husband Bert. She tosses him out and has a great business success. She also has a horrible daughter Veda who turns out to be a great coloratura with a monstrous personality. (And you should read what Mr. Cain says about coloratura.) She loses her restaurant business and Veda walks out with Mildred's second husband—on her way to fame and fortune. Mildred returns to Bert and they're just about to get drunk when the book ends.

The tale is long and unreal and sometimes Mr. Cain's sentences fall into flat monotony. It's violently interesting—but don't forget that the Browser warned you it's not quite up to standard. . . . So much from Marsh Maslin.

Spurred by President Roosevelt's suggestion that "arming of our ships is a matter of immediate urgency," Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, introduced a bill in Congress to permit the arming of merchantmen. His legislation would remove the prohibition of this precaution

No Alarm Is Felt Over Spying Done By Japanese Here

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Chief J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation has been doing its best to stir up a lot of pub-

lic suspicion of Japanese undercover work, propaganda, spying, sabotage planning in the United States, for the obvious reason that it's anxious for tips concerning such activities.

There's an obvious reason, too, for the fact that the FBI evidently isn't succeeding very well in stirring up much of an alarm on the subject.

The reason plainly is that a Jap in this country is too conspicuous for many folk to believe that he could operate long as a secret agent without being spotted. A skillfully disguised Nazi, Fascist or Falangist might get away with it indefinitely, and so could Communist—though Communists count for a great deal less, now that the Soviets are lined up with the democracies. A Jap in our midst, though, needs a coat of paint to fool everybody, and even that isn't overly convincing.

Snooping Short Lived

It's true that second and third generation Japs are pretty numerous in parts of the United States and some of 'em are employed in industries where perhaps they could do a certain amount of saboteur work. A Mongolian could plant a bomb or chuck a handful of grit into a piece of machinery as mischievously as anybody. It doesn't seem, however, as if he could be an efficient snooper for information for any length of time without being caught at it.

The fact is, of course, that Japs are thicker in Hawaii than anywhere on our mainland, and the Hawaiian whites don't act in the least afraid of 'em, as I know from having visited the islands and discussed the question with plenty of people. Their story is that their Japs left Japan because they didn't like it there and wouldn't be assimilated by Nippon for anything.

Jap Press Effective

The Japanese press, right at home, undoubtedly is, indeed, trying to propagandize us, with stories in its own columns, to the effect that Britain and Russia are figuring on a separate peace with the Axis, leaving us holding the sack. What's published, though, in such newspapers as Tokyo's, Kobe's and Osaka's, in their peculiar hen-tracks, isn't at all conspicuously read on our side of the Pacific. A little of it's translated and gets into print here, but to say that it amounts to propaganda, so far as we're concerned, would be to exaggerate slightly—up to 100 per cent, perhaps.

Anyway, what the Japanese press says, in its own columns, is something the FBI can't do anything about.

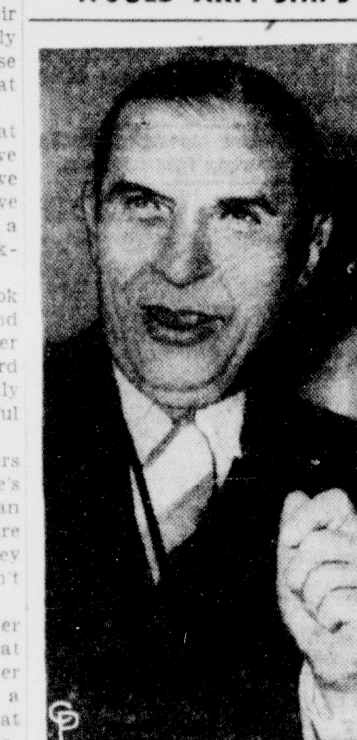
No Press Influence

As for Jap secret emissaries influencing our American papers, there aren't any. There are a few Jap correspondents here, but they send stuff home; don't try to deliver any on this side of the ocean. They do a little chatting with American scribes but the latter know 'em as just what they are. There's nothing surreptitious about 'em.

Admiral Nomura, the Mikado's ambassador in Washington, naturally makes out the best case he can for Nippon, but the admiral's verbal on being pro-American. Nobody accuses him of running a spy ring, as some German diplomats have been accused.

Candidly, Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye has done more conversational fixing in Washington in

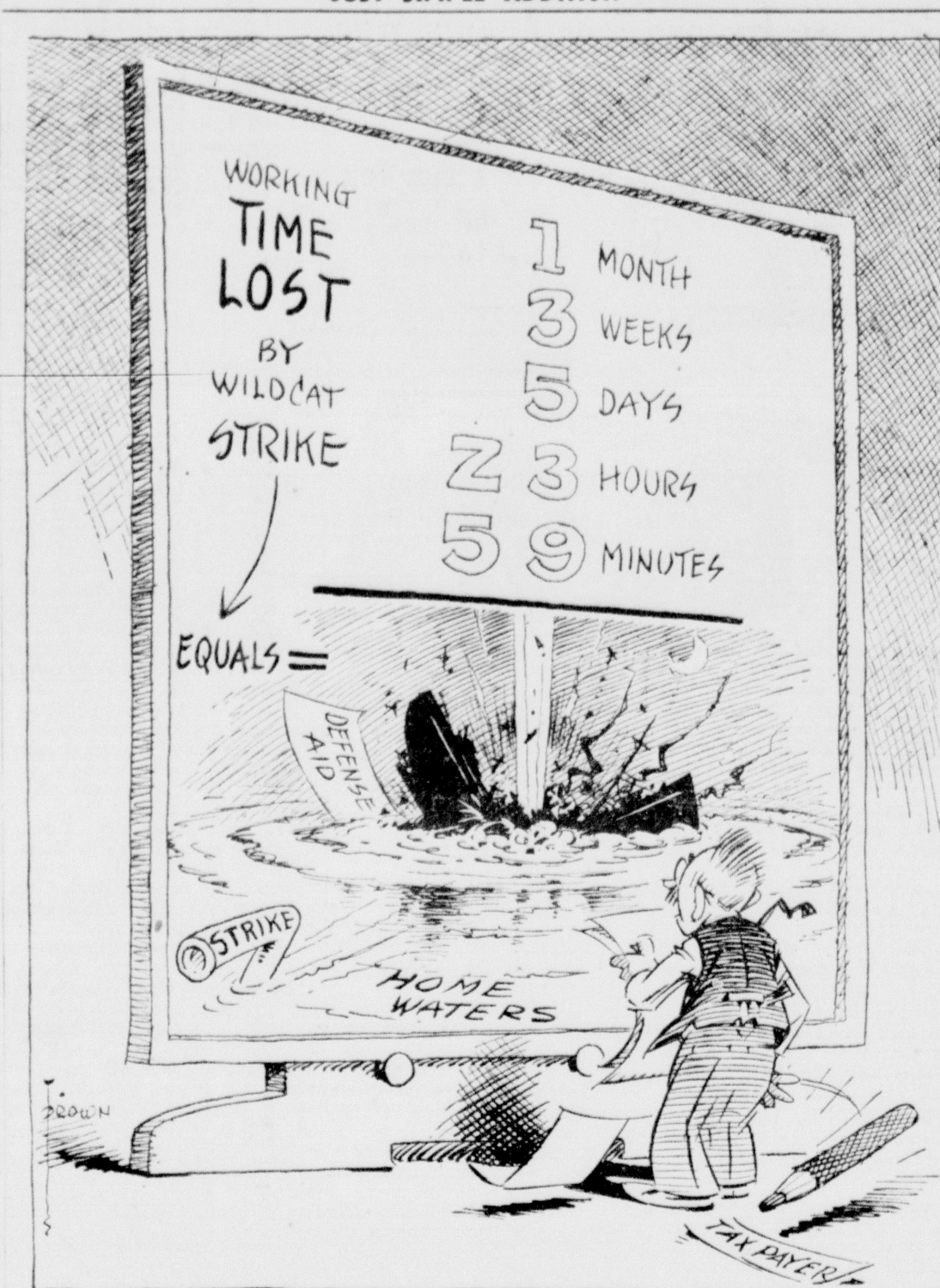
WOULD ARM SHIPS



Sol Bloom

Spurred by President Roosevelt's suggestion that "arming of our ships is a matter of immediate urgency," Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, introduced a bill in Congress to permit the arming of merchantmen. His legislation would remove the prohibition of this precaution

JUST SIMPLE ADDITION



Cost-plus-Fee Plan for Government Work Still Too Costly, Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—There is a good deal of cock-eyed stuff still floating over the price-control

declarations. Representative Vinson wants to limit it to profits to seven percent of manufacturing cost on defense contracts whether or not with the United States. Mr. Vinson has conducted an investigation into all defense costs and profits. Thus far he has found some perfectly outrageous percentages of profit—274 percent in one case.

What he is doing in the way of investigation is one of the healthiest and most necessary moves we could make. Reports of our defense effort have been made mostly in dollars, and while it can't be said that they don't mean a thing, it can be said that they are very deceptive.

British, and now Russian propaganda is wasted also. It doesn't do any harm, but neither does it do any good; we're converted already.

The Tank Car Battle

From the Pittsburgh Press

The dictionary defines "co-ordinator" as one who brings a situation into harmonious adjustment. But judging from the tactics he uses, it seems Mr. Harold Ickes's title as federal oil co-ordinator is a misnomer.

Take the tank car problem for instance. The "battle of tank cars" has been raging since June between the oil co-ordinator's office and the Senate committee investigating the eastern gasoline situation. It seems no nearer solution than when the row began.

While Mr. Ickes four months ago was working himself into a stew about the fuel shortage, the fact-finding committee named by the American Petroleum Institute, at the request of the Office of Production Management, estimated there was a surplus of 20,000 tank cars. In August, John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, gave the Senate committee a similar figure.

"Co-ordinator" Ickes challenged these estimates and guessed the tank cars surplus at slightly more than 5,000. Mr. Pelley last week countered with a report of more than 24,000 excess cars.

And so the battle of the tank car goes—with The Ickes apparently more interested in attacks on those who disagree with him, including the Senate committee that found no oil shortage, than in getting the available tank cars moving, no matter what the number.

Meanwhile the oil industry is letting Mr. Ickes champ at the bit. He still insists there is a shortage. But while he has been ranting there has been a net increase of about ten million barrels in oil and gasoline stocks on the Atlantic Seaboard since June 1, according to figures of the United States Bureau of Mines and the American Petroleum Institute.

It is a difficult and complex problem. But as types and manufacturing costs become more standardized and especially if we can get price and wage control legislation, so that a manufacturer can plan his costs

with intelligence and the government can pass on them with equal intelligence, perhaps we can go back to the old competitive system in awarding contracts and then go in with some kind of intelligent corporation tax bill and eliminate all exorbitant profits due to war. But let's not go back to the proved failure of cost plus a percentage of profit.

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Encouraging Horizons

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

If all goes well, we may have something to look forward to here in the United States besides war and taxes. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the famous physicist and Nobel prize winner, says industrial and other scientific developments now in motion will "powerfully" affect the lives of the people during the next several decades.

Among the possibilities held out for the immediate future are automobiles built partly of milk, using fuel distilled partly from sweet potatoes and running over roads made partly of cotton.

According to Dr. Millikan, the post-emergency period probably will bring new developments in transportation and international communication as a result of "enormous" progress in military aviation. Among the other advances he lists new plastics, improvements in short wave radio, better sterilization of drinking water, new knowledge of vitamins to change our eating habits, and further developments in medicine and public health.

Such advances by no means exhaust the list of improvements in store for us, however. To our children, our present-day lives will seem as uncomfortable and old-fashioned as the lives of our grandparents seem to us today. If the scientists continue to make life more attractive for us here in America, we may not want to take that trip to the moon when the time for it does arrive.

All of which suggests that there still are horizons beyond us.

Mr. Vinson apparently proposes to pay a great deal of attention. Let us thank heaven for that.

Old and Deadly

But this business of "cost plus a percentage of profit" is old and deadly stuff. It was our curse in World War One. As a result we adopted a little less vicious formula—"cost plus a fixed fee."

Here is the difference. If your profit depends, as it does in ordinary competitive commercial life, on costs as low as you get them, you are not apt to go out like a drunken sailor and squander as much as you can to produce an article. You will try to produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will permit. But, if you are relieved from all care and responsibility about that and because of a fixed percentage based on costs as the measure of your profits, you not only have no incentive to reduce costs, you have a powerful incentive to push them up because the higher they go, the greater is your profit.

This is not merely theoretical. It stands to reason in human nature and it was amply demonstrated by experience in 1917 and 1918.

Evils Remain

The "cost plus a fixed fee" alternative, now more generally used, didn't altogether remove these evils because it still left the contractor with small responsibility for rising costs but, at least, it did not encourage him to boost costs as does the "cost plus a percentage of cost" rule.

It is a difficult and complex problem. But as types and manufacturing costs become more standardized and especially if we can get price and wage control legislation, so that a manufacturer can plan his costs

with intelligence and the government can pass on them with equal intelligence, perhaps we can go back to the old competitive system in awarding contracts and then go in with some kind of intelligent corporation tax bill and eliminate all exorbitant profits due to war. But let's not go back to the proved failure of cost plus a percentage of profit.

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Mr. Ickes has long been the self-appointed guardian of the American press. It is therefore always interesting to get his views on how that profession ought to conduct itself.

The Interior secretary's latest advice is that newspapers should "edit with scrupulous care their written opinions." Even more important, he says, is their approach to those opinions. In other words, the press should be very careful of what it says.

We wonder what Mr. Ickes thinks the newspapers have been doing all these years. Of course what the secretary of the Interior means is that the newspapers should stop criticizing the government and its policy. But if the newspapers are to be held to strict accountability for their utterances, what about Mr. Ickes? When it comes to editing opinions, few individuals exercise less care than he.

There are round numbers, approximately precise. About as many federal employees as in New York City as in Washington. That is to say, nearly 100,000. How many, do you think, are to be found within the city limits of Philadelphia? About 80,000. In San Francisco reside and toil more than 40,000 federal payrollers. But in Chicago, although a much larger city, is the residence of a mere 30,000. It is said that the federal, state and local governments employ 5,330,000 persons. The figures as of last January; of course the number has grown since then, when the current month's labor, \$621,000 was paid to them. This, apparently, was something like one-eighth as much as the sum of all the payrolls in the United States outside of the farm industry.

Pork Barrel Spree Spells Disaster, Solon Warns

By Representative Daniel A. Reed, of New York.

The New Deal majority in Congress knows that the Republicans have protested the wasteful political boon-doggling methods of the administration by voice and by vote, but all resistance to the wild and reckless wasters has proved fruitless.

I suggest to those who believe in free government that when pork barrel bills and other non-defense measures come to Congress, even though labeled "national defense," the New Deal membership of the House, for once, take stock of the disastrous inflationary effect that further extravagance and waste will inflict upon the people.

Huge Revenue

It is estimated that the new tax bill will yield about \$1,800,000,000 during the current fiscal year.

With this added revenue, the total estimated revenue in the fiscal year 1942 would be \$11,914,000,000.

On the basis of revised revenue estimates, the total estimated deficit for the fiscal year 1942 would be \$10,967,000,000.

If all the expenditures for the fiscal year 1942 were to be financed from taxes or revenue sources, it would mean taxes would have to be increased almost 80 per cent.

No Reduction Evidence

There is practically no evidence of any reduction in non-defense expenditures during the current fiscal year. During the fiscal year 1941, \$6,662,000,000 was spent, and the estimate for 1942 is \$6,269,000,000. This is only \$400,000,000 less than was spent in the fiscal year 1941, and it is \$268,000,000 more than was spent during the fiscal year 1940 for non-defense. Most of the reduction in non-defense expenditures in the fiscal year 1942 over 1941 is accounted for by a reduction in expenditures for relief.

These figures should cause men to reflect that at the end of the pork barrel spree stands disaster.

Education For What?

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Have the American people sold away their rights to education for a mess of vocational potage? Is the suggestion of the controversy Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, that we have and that a great many of their present difficulties can be traced to that sale.

Dr. Hutchins' answer is in part his response to reports that St. Louis schools are teaching straw sewing, Vermont schools such subjects as grooming, poise, voice and a sense of humor, Newark schools courses in radio appreciation. "All these may be interesting, and, in some degree, valuable," answers Dr. Hutchins; but are they true education?

The answer, of course, depends upon one's concept of the purpose of education. Is it the training of men and women in assorted interests—strow sewing and radio appreciation, for example? Or is it the preparation of men and women for freedom, for living in a country dedicated to the idea of freedom? Dr. Hutchins answers that it is the latter, and he makes a most persuasive case. Speaking at the recent 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Chicago, he chose for his text a sentence from the book Constitutionalism and the Changing World.

"Such freedom can be secured in no other way than the old one laid down once and for all by Plato and Aristotle, in the education of the citizens of a state in the ideals and methods and duties of ruling and being ruled in turn like freemen for the good life of the whole."

There was a time, perhaps, when Americans were so educated. It is open to doubt whether there are many left with such education. In a rush to prepare themselves for the necessity of making a living, many of them have forgotten what it is to make living possible or worth while. They have prospered without a thought for the whole system of freedom which makes their prosperity possible. It is Dr. Hutchins' argument that they are lamenting in need of re-education, and it is hard to see how he could be mistaken.

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Federal Payrollers

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

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Morning Motto

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—GOETHE

Mrs. Sleeman, 79, Succumbs at Home In Vale Summit

Widow of John Sleeman Is Survived by Seven Step-Children

FROSTBURG, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Anna (Hildebrandt) Sleeman, 79, widow of John Sleeman, died Saturday evening at the home of her son, Harry Sleeman, Vale Summit. The following stepchildren survive: Robert, Vale Summit; John Sleeman and Mrs. Andrew Black, Cleveland; Mrs. Arden Barker, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie Burkett and Mrs. Oscar Seifarth, Youngstown, O., and Thomas Sleeman, Frostburg. Mrs. Amanda Kutz, McKeesport, Pa., is the only surviving sister. Mrs. Sleeman was a member of the Methodist church.

Announcement

The Rev. Doctor and Mrs. Paul A. Weidley, Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their son, George Samuel Weidley and Miss Grace Naomi Eckhart, both of Baltimore. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, December 6, and the couple will be at home after December 15, at 1803 E. Thirty-third street, Baltimore. The prospective groom, a resident of this city while his father was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is engaged in banking business in Baltimore.

Recital scheduled

Harold M. Prantz, organist, and his wife, Elizabeth Prantz, violinist, of York and Hanover, Pa., formerly teachers at Middlebury college, Vermont, will be presented in an organ and violin recital at Salem reformed church, this city, Thursday evening, Oct. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Prantz were classmates of the Rev. John F. Smeltzer, pastor of the local church, at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa.

Married at Parsonage

Samuel Wayne Hines, Harrison, Md., and Miss Elaine Answine, Jeannette, Pa., were married Saturday morning at the parsonage of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, this city, by the Rev. John F. Smeltzer, pastor.

Sentence Is Deferred

Karl Schlossstein was given a hearing Saturday morning in trial magistrate's court on the charge of failing to comply with the city ordinance requiring property owners to connect with city sewers. At the request of Police Chief B. H. Thomas, sentence was deferred by Judge Owen L. Porter until technical points concerning sewage connections on Bowery street could be presented before the city council. At the hearing Schlossstein stated he could not get material to make the connection. Chief Thomas testified that others notified at the same time were able to get material.

Course Is Inaugurated

A six weeks' course in child care was begun Friday evening at the public health center by St. Michael's Girl Scout troop, No. 4, with Mrs. Rose Lobel and Mrs. Katherine Ralston as the supervisors and instructors.

Members of the troop enrolled for the course include Maxine Robinson, Margaret Eberly, Mary E. McGinn, Jane McLane, Catherine Pooten, Sue Eberly, Delphina Maley, Mary Frances Comer, Mary T. Sparman, Juniata Jackson, Ruth A. Cosgrove, Mary Edna Eberly, Ann Newman, Mary A. Peretti and Elizabeth Hahn.

The troop committee is composed of Miss Anna Comer, Miss Genevieve Pooten, Mrs. Marie Winter, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Margaret Sullivan, and Mrs. Katherine Ralston.

The Rev. Dominis A. Bonomo, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, is spiritual director.

Rice's Horses Win

A horse pulling contest held at Frederick Friday was won by a team of brown and grey geldings, weighing 3,500 pounds, entered by W. W. Rice, local horse dealer. The team, six years old, outpulled all other entries in the heavy-weight class to win the state championship. The contest was conducted under the regulations of the University of Maryland Agricultural Extension Service.

Second prize was won by Rice's bay team which won at the Cumberland fair for the past two years. Fourteen teams competed, including the former champions owned by Joseph Smith of Frederick. A purse of \$700, was divided among the winning teams.

Frostburg Briefs

The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department for Monday evening, Oct. 13, has been postponed until Monday evening, Oct. 20. Mrs. Edna Engle, president of the auxiliary, announced that the games party scheduled for Oct. 29, will be held at a later date.

The Cenechran Missionary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Thomas, Ormond street.

The Willing Hands of First English Baptist church held a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Birch, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Carl Ward won first prize for best costume and

ASKS \$5,000,000



Lucy Fay Bales

Blonde Lucy Fay Bales, shown at work in Los Angeles where she earns sixty-four cents an hour as a weaver, has dreams of becoming a \$5,000,000 heiress. She claims she is the daughter of the late Michael P. O'Dea, bachelor philanthropist. She is one of seventy-five claimants.

Mrs. E. Edes for funniest costume. Prizes for games and contests were won by Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mrs. Earl Miller. The November meeting will be a box social at the parsonage, with Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mrs. Earl Miller in charge. Four new members were added to the group Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray DeVault, Route 1, Frostburg, announces the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Miners' hospital.

The Eva Jeffries Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Monday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. John Richardson, Park avenue, Mrs. Melvin Henry and Mrs. Merbaugh will be assisting hostesses.

The Lower Eckhart Street Light Association will hold a masquerade dance Wednesday evening at the Eckhart community center.

The senior class of Beall high school has organized with the following officers: Miss Ruth Shuckhart, president; Charles Kalmeyer, vice-president; Eleanor Emerick, secretary and Margaret Hargash, treasurer. The class also appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the annual yearbook to be published by the class.

Frostburg Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter and son, Harry, Jr., spent Sunday in Grafton, W. Va., the guests of Dr. Teter's mother.

William Sluss, Fort Story, Va., came here last week to visit his wife and parents.

Mrs. William J. Elvin, Beall street, has been ill at her home since Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer are home after spending the weekend in Baltimore, attending the annual convention of the Maryland Chiropractic Association. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Gallardo, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helmich returned to Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Beall street. Mrs. Helmich, a recent bride, is the former Miss Gladys Miller.

Mrs. Edward Webb and Mrs. Elwood, Vienna, Md., who had been visiting Mrs. J. C. Coby, West Main street, have gone to Blacksburg, Va., to be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Tracy Nesbitt.

William J. Elvin, Sr., will return Monday evening from Narrows, Va., after a business visit to the Celanese plant located there.

The Misses Liza Lee and Ellen Mott, Gloucester Court House, Va., are guests of Mrs. James C. Coby, this city.

Miss Virginia Todd, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, this city.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett and grandson, Donald J. Bell, are visiting Mrs. Bennett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mt. Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prichard will move this month from their apartment, West Main street, to Meyersdale to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Bond and young son, and Miss Mildred Stevens, Riverdale, Md., came here last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bond, Maple street.

Kelly-Mansfield Drum Corps Wins In Harrisonburg

Piedmont Legion Musical Outfit Cops Top Prize at Festival

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 12.—The drum corps of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 32, American Legion, of Piedmont, received first prize for outstanding drum corps Friday night at the Turkey festival in Harrisonburg, Va.

Branen Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Branen, 64, a former resident of Westernport, wife of Michael V. Branen, who died Thursday morning at her home three miles above Keyser, were conducted this afternoon at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport. Interment was in Philips cemetery. The Rev. C. B. Caplinger, pastor of the United Brethren church, Westernport, officiated. Pallbearers were: Louis Adams, Daniel O'Hanley, T. Ryan, Bain Foot, Stan Gots and George Kight.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Tri-Towns Ministerial Association will hold its October meeting Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Trinity Methodist church. The Rev. J. L. Robertson will be in charge of the program.

The Piedmont high school has recently added new equipment to its science and journalism departments by purchasing several cabinets and a trophy case.

Seventy-four couples attended the annual charity dance given Friday night by the Junior Woman's club at the Clary Club. Music was provided by Jay Van's orchestra.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fatkin, Luke, were weekend visitors with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ortengo, Colmar Manor, Md.

Mrs. Charles Kuhnle returned home after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Forester, Catonsville, Md.

Joseph Gerstell and Vernon Getty, students at the University of Maryland, attended the homecoming celebration at Potomac State, Keyser, Saturday.

Corp. Thomas Mansfield, Camp George G. Meade, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Whitworth, Ashfield street, Piedmont, left today to spend their vacation in Baltimore.

Charles Pendergast, who was on maneuvers in Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast, over the weekend and returned to Langley Field, Va., today.

William P. Kelly, Camp Eustis, Va., was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, W. Harrison street, Piedmont.

Roosevelt Plans To Cure 200,000 Rejected by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A program to salvage the equivalent of thirteen divisions of troops by curing physical defects of 200,000 rejected selectees has been announced by President Roosevelt.

At his press conference the president said that figures from General Louis B. Hershey, director of selective service, showed that 900,000 of the first two million men examined were found to be physically or mentally unfit.

Of this number it is estimated that 200,000 can be made fit for full active duty. Of the remainder, it is estimated that more than half can be restored to health sufficient to enable them to perform limited military service. Others suffering from mental, nervous, heart and lung diseases and muscular-skeletal diseases will not be considered for any type of army duty, the president declared.

Many Lack Education

One hundred thousand of the rejected men were turned down because they lacked the equivalent of a fourth grade education. This problem, he said, was primarily a state and local one, although some day the federal government might help out areas proved too poor to educate their children.

As for the health rehabilitation program, present plans call for the men to be treated by their local physicians and dentists, who would be paid by the federal government at rates to be set by the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

The president declared it was impossible to estimate the cost, but said it would be far less than if the men were put in uniform and treated by army doctors.

CROSSING THE 'PICKET' LINE



C. P. Phonephoto

A girl independent worker at the Gary Ind. plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. climbs an eight-foot picket fence after going through a C. I. O. picket line to report for work. Officials of the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee issued an ultimatum to the workers to "join the S. W. O. C. or lose your jobs."

Lonaconing Couple Holds Open House on Wedding Anniversary

Friends Attend Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle

LONACONING, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, East Main street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, yesterday, by holding open house, followed by a party in the evening.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dye and James Dye, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Edwin Hall, Mrs. Alberta Roberts, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lammie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dye and son, Earl and Benjamin Lammie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doyle and son Norman, and Mrs. William MacDonald, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Duckworth and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duckworth and daughter, Barbara, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Piedmont, W. Va.; Miss Helen Ayers, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Bucklew and daughter, Gilmore; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Retallick, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, Mrs. Elsworth Williams, Edith Henry, Mrs. Nellie James, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Mary Neff, Mrs. Annie Doyle, Mrs. Mary Abbott and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moses, Mrs. Mollie Robertson, Mrs. Peter Staup, Miss Alice Ayers, Jennie, George and Jack Ayers, Buddy, Inskip, Thelma and Bobby Doyle.

A number of other friends called during the day and evening.

The ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

A card party will be sponsored by the Fellowship group of St. George's church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Classes to Open

Classes for adults will be registered tomorrow (Monday) at the Central high school, between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m.

The classes will be in industrial chemistry. This course is planned to accommodate employees in the Celanese, Kelly and Luke plants.

Brief Mention

Mrs. James McPartland, Detroit district, is a patient in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

The Sophomore class of the Central high school held a hay ride last night to Meadow Mountain, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Dudley, Mrs. Carl Weber and Mrs. Delbeth Pazembaker.

Miss Thelma Doyel, R. N., employed at the Girls' NYA home on East Main street, returned to University hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and daughters and Miss Lilla Abbott are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Initiations will be held Monday evening by the Morning Star Temple, Pythian Sisters, for a class of eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson and daughter, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors.

Miss Mary and Jean Jones are visiting in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green, Railroad street, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday in the Hodgson clinic, Front street.

Catholic Society Will Mark Feast At Mt. Savage

Sectional Holy Name Units Will Participate on October 26

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 12.—All members of the Holy Name Societies from the Western Maryland district will participate in the celebration of the feast of Christ the King Sunday, October 26, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The members join in the celebration in a selected Catholic church in the section and this will be the first time they have attended the joint services here. A meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's school to make definite preparations for the feast.

Miss Mary Lemmert and Mrs. Adolph Barnard will entertain members of the Junior Guild of St. George's church tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lemmert.

An important meeting of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Firemen's hall.

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Hunter Is Fined \$25 by Magistrate In Grantsville

Two Arrests Made by Wardens on First Day of Squirrel Season

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 12.—The opening of the squirrel hunting season Friday proved somewhat expensive for at least two hunters in this section. District Game Warden Francis Ruge and Deputy Warden Theodore Thorng arrested Lemuel McKenzie, Grantsville, on charges of hunting with an unplugged gun. At the hearing before Trial Magistrate Charles S. Zeller, McKenzie pleaded guilty to the charge and was released upon payment of a fine of \$25 and costs.

George Bishields, Mt. Savage, was arrested by Deputy Warden Fred Livengood while hunting in Shade Hollow. Bishields had neglected to sign his license in ink before starting on his hunting expedition. At the hearing which followed before the local magistrate he pleaded guilty. Magistrate Zeller suspended a fine of \$20 and the man was released upon payment of the costs in the case.

Plan Poultry Classes

Classes on the poultry enterprise will begin Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the school. The course is to be conducted by J. E. Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school, in connection with the adult education program. Enrollment is open to anyone interested, who is sixteen years of age or over, and not in school. A registration of at least ten is required in order for the class to continue.

A definite meeting schedule will be arranged for the course Tuesday evening to suit the convenience of those wishing to enroll. The course will cover a period of twenty-four classes and will include instructions on management, care and feeding, disease control and other phases.

Bank To Mark Holiday

The First State Bank will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day, which fell on Sunday. The day is observed as a legal holiday in this state.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klock, who have resided at Harrison, Del. for several years, moved to Grantsville Friday and will make their home at the Victoria hotel, of which Mrs. Klock is the owner. Mr. Klock is ill and was moved here in an ambulance. Mrs. Klock is the former Maude Bevans.

Clayton Edwards, who is training with the state police at Pikesville, is here for a visit with his wife and daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edwards.

Prof. Alvin J. Miller, Kent, O., spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Beckett, Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberg, Cumberland, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, near here, over the weekend.

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BRIBERY CHARGED



Sgt. Ernest Moore

Charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe to defer a conscript, Sgt. Ernest Moore of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, was seized by the FBI. The federal agents said Moore took \$100 from a draftee on the promise he would provide an unfavorable medical report.

Lutheran Pastor Heads Petersburg Ministers' Group

The Rev. George W. Strobel Is Elected President of Association

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—The Rev. George W. Strobel, pastor of the Lutheran church, was elected president of the Petersburg Ministerial Association for the coming year at a meeting of the group held at the home of the Rev. Mr. Strobel the past week. The Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., Methodist minister, was chosen vice-president, and the Rev. J. W. Hogshead, of the Presbyterian church, was named secretary-treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting that the annual annual Thanksgiving services will be held this year at the Lutheran church, with the Rev. Edgar A. Day, pastor of the Baptist church, in charge of the service. The Rev. Mr. Strobel and the Rev. Mr. Day were appointed as a committee to arrange a display of Bibles during "Universal Bible Week."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klock, who have resided at Harrison, Del. for several years, moved to Grantsville Friday and will make their home at the Victoria hotel, of which Mrs. Klock is the owner. Mr. Klock is ill and was moved here in an ambulance. Mrs. Klock is the former Maude Bevans.

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Keyser Traffic Mishaps Pul Two Men in Hospital

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

McKinley Chapter Will Celebrate Anniversary

Grand Officers To Come Here for Affair Friday in Masonic Temple

The fortieth anniversary of the institution of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will be celebrated and the annual visitation of the Grand Officers of the Eastern Star of Western Maryland will be held Friday afternoon and evening in the Masonic temple, Greene street.

Mrs. Harold Ashworth will be the soloist with Mrs. Viola Serf at the piano at the patriotic program and the "Land of the Living" which will be presented after the reception of the Grand Officers, Friday afternoon. The regular business meeting will be held and addresses will be made by the visiting officers followed by dinner at 6 o'clock in the assembly room.

A special program appropriate to the fortieth anniversary will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room and tribute will be paid to the Past Matrons and Past Patrons. At the close of the meeting Jimmie Andrews and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Visiting officers will include Mrs. Anna A. Janney, Elkton, worthy grand matron; Edgar S. Hubbert, Cambridge, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Dora Buchsbaum, Baltimore, associate grand matron; Mrs. Elsie Wolfe, Frederick, associate grand matron; Mrs. Anna Yeager, Baltimore, grand lecturer; Mrs. Ann Delgar, Aberdeen, grand marshal; Mrs. Florence Abernathy, Elkton, grand electa; John Robinson, this city, grand sentinel; and Miss Bessie R. Baird, this city, fraternal correspondent.

Local officers receiving in the visitors will be Mrs. Mamie Orndorff, worthy matron; H. Loren Elliott, worthy patron; Mrs. Edna Murray, associate matron; Alban G. Crabbe, associate patron; Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, secretary; Mrs. Bernadette Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Miller, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Will, associate conductress; Mrs. Viola Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Lillie Miller, marshal; Mrs. Viola Serf, organist; Mrs. Arbutus Taylor, Adah; Mrs. Grace Storer, Ruth; Mrs. Georgia Haller, Esther; Mrs. Clara Bittner, Martha; Mrs. Eleanor Solomon, electa; Mrs. Ruth Kelley, warden; Roy Kimes, sentinel; Mrs. Loretta Stuck, Mrs. Evelyn Sheetz, Mrs. Ethel Page and Mrs. Martha Douglas, pages; Mrs. Jeanette Light and Mrs. Sara Barringer, color bearers.

Nadine Sensabaugh Honored at Party

Miss Nadine Sensabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sensabaugh, 178 Thomas street, was honored guest at a farewell party Saturday evening given up a group of her friends in the new Midway Inn, room 220. Miss Sensabaugh will leave this week for New York City, where she will enter the Madison school. Dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

Guests included, Miss Sensabaugh, Homer Wise, Miss Ruth Conway, Joseph Wilkinson; Miss Jean Hausser, Francis Cook; Miss Frances Hausser, Robert Moore; Miss Betty Reid, James Kave; Miss Evelyn Isom, John Beck; Miss Della Hayworth, Richard House; Miss Delilah Jane McKenzie, Charles Patterson; Miss Mary Margaret Lamp, Harry C. Aaron, Jr.; Miss Thos. Connell, James Partleton; Miss Vivian Murray, John Carrell; Miss Marcella Davis, George Dayton; Miss Angeline Stanley, Ted Rowan; Miss Nedra Dawson, Charles Beckwith; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kane, Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Kay Anderson, Lloyd Stevens; Miss Maxine Shipiro, Timothy Lewis; John Kirkpatrick, Charles Young, Henry Klein, Herbert Carpenters, Louisville, Ky., and Warren Cook.

Local Women Elected

Dr. G. Frank Malin, 814 Greene street, was appointed chairman of the new public relations committee at the convention of the Maryland Chiropractors' Association yesterday in the Emmerson hotel, Baltimore. He will handle all public speaking, radio educational programs and newspaper publicity for the association.

Dr. A. N. Golladay, 14 Market street, was re-elected as a member of the board of directors.

Mt. Lake Park was accepted by the association for the spring convention to be held the latter part of April. Hagerstown also extended an invitation to the association for the convention.

Dr. James Firth, Indianapolis, Ind., spoke on the educational program yesterday both in the morning and afternoon sessions, his subjects being "Anatomical Basis of Chiropractic" and "Reflex Technique."

Homemakers Will Meet

Mrs. Ralph Balch will give a book review of J. Ward Clark's "Emigres in the Wilderness" at the meeting of the LaVale Homemakers club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the LaVale Firemen's hall.

A competition in flower arrangements will be held and Miss Maude A. Bean will give a demonstration in "clothing."

The penguin is a bird that can swim but cannot fly; the bat is a mammal that flies, and the flying guano is a species of fish that walks as though on stilts.

WHAT'S VENUS GOT?



Miss Jeanne O'Donahue

Judging by this photo, Miss Jeanne O'Donahue, who is shown above doing a little checking on Venus, needn't concede a thing to the famous lovely lady of mythology. Jeanne, a Chicago model, is interested in measurements because she is on a "V" diet sponsored by a Chicago newspaper.

Girl Scouts Will Exhibit Layette At Dinner Oct. 27

Mother-Daughter Event Will Be Held in Church Recreation Hall

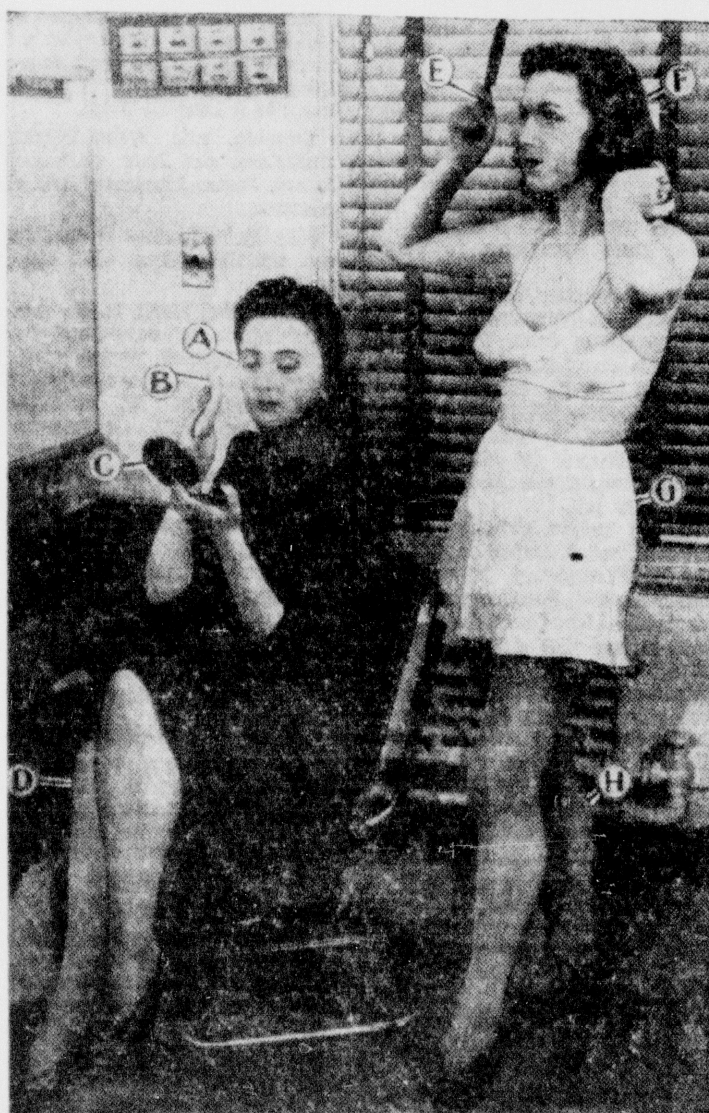
Mrs. E. R. Kellogg directed the sewing group of Girl Scout Troop No. 4, which met Saturday morning in the Presbyterian church house, Washington street. The group is making a Red Cross layette which will be exhibited at the Girl Scout Mother-Daughter dinner to be held from 6 to 8 o'clock, October 27 in the recreation hall of the Centre street Methodist church.

Members who worked on the layette were Elizabeth Bete, Marian Warden, Ann Reynolds, Shirley Grubb, Eleanor Lee Tolson, Barbara Blunk, Helen C. Davis, Kathryn MacMannis, Constance Cook, and Jean Marquis.

Jean Marquis was appointed chairman of publicity for the troop. Bonnie Davis, secretary, registered for work on the Scribe badge.

Other members of Troop 4 in addition to some of the members of Troops 14, 33, 5, and 2 attended the class in music and dancing conducted by Mrs. Ruth Andrews each Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington.

HOW DEFENSE WILL AFFECT BEAUTY



Defense needs may force Uncle Sam to curtail:

A—Mascara is expected to become scarce.
B—Powder and rouge will be available in "ersatz."
C—No more metal compacts; plastics instead.
D—No silk from Japan for stockings, even now.
E—Ethyl acetate, used in making

Mrs. Wesley Light Is Re-elected By Society

Bedford Road Woman Retains Post of District Secretary

Mrs. Wesley C. Light, Bedford road, was re-elected district secretary of the Hampshire district of the West Virginia Christian Missionary Society at the convention of the State Missionary Society held in the First Christian church, Wheeling, W. Va., last week. Mrs. Light's district includes Cumberland, Paw Paw and Romney. Accompanying Mrs. Light were Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Lucy Reith, Mrs. Dorothy Saville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacDonald, this city; Mrs. Alice Hott, Mrs. Guy Sharp, Mrs. Della Clark, Paw Paw and Miss Mildred Mauk and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Romney, W. Va.

Other district secretaries elected were Mrs. E. Plinbo, Bluefield, W. Va., Southern district; Mrs. Charles Dunlap, Wheeling, W. Va., Northern district; Mrs. C. E. Bliven, Charleston, W. Va., Capitol district; Mrs. Ben Johnson, Logan, W. Va., Monongahela district; and Mrs. R. E. Ash, Fairmont, W. Va., Doddridge district.

L. N. D. Wells, Dallas, Texas, was the principal speaker, addressing the convention each day and also the state youth. His subjects were "Our Greatest Institution," the church; "Financing the Kingdom," a sermon on tithing; "His Life Our Light" in which he declared the life of Christ as the Light of the world and our salvation, and "That I May Know Him."

Officers elected were Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Wheeling, W. Va., president; Mrs. C. H. Dunlap, Wheeling, vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Harman, West Union, secretary and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Clarksburg, treasurer.

Fred Smith was the speaker at the vesper service held in Oglebay park and Dr. G. Lynn Pugh, of the Island Christian church conducted the music and presided at the organ. Other speakers at the religious education symposium were Dr. Myron T. Hopper, "Building God's Kingdom Through Christian Education Advance"; C. Oral Lowe, Charleston, "The Bible and Christian Education"; Mrs. H. H. Harmon, West Union, "The Bible and Growing Life"; E. K. VanWinkle, Morgantown, "The Bible and Personal Devotion"; and I. K. Kerick Cameron, "The Bible and Preaching."

Coast Receipts Climb

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Attendance at Pacific Coast League baseball games in 1941 was 2,364 under 1940's 1,921,405, but receipts were up approximately \$15,000. W. C. Tuttle, league president, reported today. More fans went for the higher-priced seats.

These classes emphasize posture and poise and are open to any registered Girl Scout.

Members of Troop 4 attending these classes were Mary Ellen Platt, Jacqueline Barnett, Marguerite Keller, Alpha Phares, Georgia Huster, Phyllis Harris, Mary Jean Scott, Susan Diehl, Barbee Sue Mansfield, Maxine Hawkins, Ruth Richards and Anne Hughes.

MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE



You are looking at Miss Alma Carroll, California's lovely who was named "Miss America of National Defense" and will tour army, navy and marine corps cantonments, starting with the Quantico, Va., base which she represented in the beauty contest at Venice, Cal.

Allegany County Women To Attend WCTU Session

Sixty-Sixth State Convention Opens Wednesday in Baltimore

The sixty-sixth annual Maryland State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Starr Methodist church, Garrison and Alto roads, Baltimore, tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday. Mrs. Wesley C. Light, will be the delegate from here and will be accompanied by Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Ernest W. Yates, this city, Mrs. George Dayton and Mrs. John Fisher, Westernport.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Evanston, Ill., president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union will preside. Meetings of the official board and the executive board will be held tomorrow. Miss Bertha M. Tyson, Baltimore, state president will be the principal speaker at the banquet at 6 o'clock.

Miss Tyson will again be the principal speaker at the session Wednesday; business meetings will be held all afternoon and Miss Lenaville Wiggins, Evanston, Ill., national general secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be the speaker at the dinner that evening.

Talks on "International Relations," "Legislation," "Law Enforcement," "Scientific Temperance Instruction" and "Health" will be given Thursday. After luncheon unfinished business will be completed.

Bible Class Meets

The Everfaithful Bible class of Bethel Evangelical church reported the completion of twenty pieces of sewing for the Bundles for Britain at the meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Opal Hensley, 67 Prospect square.

The Rev. Clewett Miller was the speaker of the evening. Plans were also discussed for the musical to be held in the church, Third and Seymour streets, some time in November.

Members attending were Mrs. Agnes Burkhardt, teacher; Miss Pauline McCarty, Mrs. Vivian True, Mrs. Violet Clites, Mrs. Evelyn Lillard, Mrs. Anna Long, Mrs. Florence Reed, Mrs. Maxine Rice, Mrs. Gladys Lloyd.

Guests included the Rev. Miller, Miss Evelyn Burkhardt, Miss Shirley Clites, Miss Norma Clites, Miss Carole Lillard, Miss Shirley Hensley, Raymond Reed, Raymond Clites, Harry Lillard, George Hensley and Edward Rice.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Long, 618 Montreal avenue, November 7, with Mrs. Vivian True and Mrs. Gladys Lloyd as co-hostesses.

To Be Married Today

Centre street Methodist church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Jane Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wimmel Barnard and William Taylor Ross, Jr., 309 Decatur street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Ross, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely officiating.

Mrs. Thad Huffman will be matron of honor and Miss Eloise Daugherty will be maid of honor. Edward Hearn, Baltimore, will be best man and Gustavus Warfield, Farmingdale, N. J., and George W. Barnard, Jr., will be the ushers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany high school and Frostburg State Teachers college. She is music teacher in the elementary schools of Allegany county. Mrs. Ross is a graduate of Allegany high school and St. John's college, Annapolis. He received a degree in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins university and is now employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Ellerslie Woman Is Given Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. Frances Wenrich Is Honored on Ninetieth Anniversary

The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Frances Wenrich was celebrated Saturday night at her home in Ellerslie. The gathering also marked the dedication of the remodeled Wenrich home which was recently completed by her son, Dr. E. E. Wenrich of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wenrich received many appropriate gifts among them being an Hawaiian lei sent by her grandson, William G. Green, who is secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu.

A turkey dinner served in the Community Hall of the Ellerslie M. E. church, was a highlight of the evening's entertainment.

Those present were Mrs. Frances Wenrich, Dr. E. E. Wenrich and Mr. Oscar L. Wenrich of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heiskell, Orval M. Wenrich, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook, Lillian Cook, Marilyn Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ward Kemp, and Mrs. Amanda Lee, all of Ellerslie.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Zane A. W. Green, and Wenrich H. Green, Altoona, Mrs. Harry Stevens, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Frostburg, Rev. and Mrs. L. Vance Green, Jr., and Thomas Green, Dr. and Mrs. Thad T. Huffman, Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blume and Mae Beals, Cumberland, and Angeline Yearance, Hollidaysburg.

Personals

Mrs. I. E. Baumgartner, Oakland, is the guest of Miss Blanche Bradley, Washington Lee apartments, Lee street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Frank Malin, Dr. Harold Malin and Miss Clara Lucille Malin have returned to their home 814 Greene street, after attending the convention of Maryland Chiropractors Association in Baltimore, Saturday and yesterday.

F. Patrick Allender, 44 North Mechanic street is recovering from a heart attack suffered last Sunday, at the home of his wife in Hendricks, W. Va.

Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen and Mrs. Henry A. Mackey have returned to their home, 515 Washington street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gioninger, Pittsburgh.

Edward Costello has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with Mrs. Costello, 413 Pulaski street.

The Rev. James Hogan, St. Dominic's parish, Baltimore was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stump, Washington-Lee apartment.

Harold U. Shuck has been honorably discharged from Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Shuck are at home to their friends in the Seaver Apartments, 610 Washington street. Mrs. Shuck is the former Miss Amelia Ann Claus.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Golladay and daughter, Miss Nadine Golladay have returned to their home, 14 Market street, after attending the Maryland Chiropractors Association convention in Baltimore.

Cumberland Girl Becomes Bride Of LaVale Man

Harry P. Volk and Dorothy Lookenott Are Married in Hagerstown

Miss Dorothy Lookenott became the bride of Harry P. Volk, in a quiet ceremony Saturday morning in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Eval, Hagerstown. The Rev. Mr. Eval, their pastor here before his appointment as district superintendent, officiated. Mrs. Eval was Miss Lookenott's only attendant.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Lookenott, LaVale, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Grace A. Volk, LaVale. Both are graduates of Allegany high school and he is a member of the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America.

The bride was attired in a suit of mid-night blue wool, with which she wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet of tulleman roses.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Volk will reside in LaVale.

Events in Brief

The Rev. Elias A. Kessler will be the guest speaker at the Keyser district young people rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Bethany United Brethren church.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church, North Centre and Smith streets.

Mrs. Ruth Swarbrick will be hostess to members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in her home, 513 Shriver avenue.

The Baraca Bible class of Grace Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church.

Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan will be hostess to members of the Circle No. 7, of the First Presbyterian church, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home in The Dingle, Mrs. Jessie White is leader.

A masquerade party will be held by members of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Ellis E. Sullivan, Bowman's addition.

Circle No. 1, of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Jennie Gardner at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church house, Washington street.

Mrs. John F. Rodman, Jr., will be hostess to members of Circle No. 6, of the First Presbyterian church, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home, 18 North Allegany street with Mrs. Walter L. Pierce presiding.

The Young Men's club of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the church.

The annual fall meeting of members of the Bethel Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening. Cars will leave the home of Miss Esther Weltman, 32 Boone street at 6 o'clock.

Miss Delma Schriver will entertain members of the Women's Missionary meeting of the First Brethren church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in her home, 117 Arch street.

The official board of Centre street Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church.

Herman Curry will be host to members of the Men's Brotherhood of Kingsley Methodist church this evening at his home 15 Weber street.

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church hall preceding the regular meeting.

The Royal Order of Jesters will hold a dinner-meeting at 7:13 o'clock this evening in the All Ghan Shrine Country club.

Friends and members of the South End Social club will be guests at a dance to be held by the club October 29, in the Southern Nite club. Peck Mills and his Rhythm Makers will play for the dancing.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the home, Union street.

Mrs. Evermont Whitman, 315 Avirett avenue, will be hostess to members of the Vera Blinn Missionary society, at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in her home, 315 Avirett avenue.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock October 21, in the Catholic Daughters of America home, Union street.

John Paul and Mr. and Mrs. B.

Dames of Malta To Hold Installation Ceremony

4-H Girls' Club Will Hold Party In Street's Barn

Mothers Will Be Honored Guests at Halloween Event Oct. 29

The mothers of the Nave's Cross Road 4-H Girls club will honor guests at the Halloween party the club will hold from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock October 29, in Robert Street's barn on Christie road, it was decided at the meeting of the club Saturday afternoon in the home of the home of Mrs. John E. Liebau, Baltimore pike, Doris Brinkman and Ursula Lindner will be in charge of the recreation.

Plans were also made by the group to exhibit their sewing and food-preparation achievements of the year at the Achievement day program which will be held in the home of Mrs. Liebau, at 2 o'clock, November 8.

The meeting was called to order by Mary Wagus giving the 4-H pledge. Demonstrations on stuffed potatoes were given by Henrietta and Margaret Wagus, Ursula and Evelyn Lindner gave the demonstration on peach cocktails and peach salads, Miss Margaret Loar assisted in the demonstrations. The meeting closed with the group singing, "Your Way Home."

Besides those participating in the program other members attending were Edith Street, Emma Jean Smith, Betty Ann Johnson, Dorothy Street, Joyce Hockman, and Bernedine Martin.

VFW Women To Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Post rooms, Savoy buildings, to plan for their club rooms in the new post home, Union street and to discuss the entertainment they will have for the Auxiliary officers who attend the opening of the home the latter part of the month.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Mrs. Rachael Ames, Mrs. Audrey Golladay, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Catherine Bollinger will be held with a short program following the meeting.

Eagles Hold Dance

Autumn decorations with the Halloween motif predominating was the setting for the dance held by the Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Saturday evening at the home, North Mechanic street.

Frances H. Schultz was honored with a special program during the evening. He is awarding a prize to the member securing the most candidates.

Peck Mills and his orchestra played for the dancing. St. Snowden and his Bedford Valley Hill Billies played during the intermission.

Jack Kliffner was in charge of the decorations.

Representative Chosen

Mrs. E. F. Phillips will be the representative of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Centre street Methodist church at the quarterly meeting of the Hagerstown district to be held Thursday in St. Paul's Methodist church, Hagerstown, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Besides the regular business meeting reports will be made and several addresses. All members are eligible to attend and have a right to vote.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. F. E. Butler, 406 Foote Place announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Genevieve F. Butler to Paul F. Gilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Gilford, 454 Goethe street, October 3, in Hagerstown. Mr. Gilford is stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

Paul were honor guests at a joint birthday party and shower Friday evening in the home of the former, 231 Henderson avenue.

Mary Jane Ervin entertained members of the Nosey Nine club, Friday evening in her home, Altamont terrace.

Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, Baltimore, diocesan president, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church tomorrow. The meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The Sanford H. Buley Chapter DeMolay Alumni will hold its regular dinner-meeting at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the club room of the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Association of the Second Baptist church will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Miss Evelyn Isom, 118 Arch street.

The Philathea Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. Bessie Hare, 150 Boone street.

Officers of Potomac Sisterhood Will Be Inducted Tomorrow

Mrs. Martha Rephann Eckhart, deputy sovereign protector assisted by Mrs. Zeiliah J. Habel, this city, installing staff will be in charge of the installation ceremonies of the Potomac Sisterhood, No. 28, Dames of Malta, which will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The room will be decorated in white and gold for the ceremony and the officers and installing staff will be in white evening gowns. Members of Red Cross Sisterhood, No. 12, Frostburg and Star of the East Sisterhood, No. 111, this city, will attend. Besides the installation committees for the next six months will be appointed, and a special hour will follow.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Elizabeth Grimm, protector; Mrs. Bessie Willis, Queen Esther; Mrs. Ruth Grimm, Rah; Mrs. Virginia Broadstock, Naah; Mrs. Ethel Mangus, herald; Mrs. Lilly Odessa, hauser, deputy head; Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Mrs. Furry Goshorn, color bearers; Mrs. Stacie Crummett and Mrs. Bessie Shank messenger; Mrs. Mary Hudson and Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, guards; Mrs. Viola Hudson, keeper of the archives; Mrs. Margaret Brady, assistant keeper of the archives; Mrs. Mae Copeland, burser; Mrs. Zetta Eyr eighteen months trustee; Mrs. Susi-Whitney, pianist.

Women To Elect

Mrs. A. T. Twigg, Mr. J. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. J. Tipte, Mrs. C. Guy Brengle and Mrs. George Barnard, members of the nominating committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre street Methodist church, will present the names at the meeting, November 13. Elections will follow immediately. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

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Vision, Hearing Tests for Poor Spellers Urged

Parents Often Inclined To Believe Disabilities Inherited

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

The parent of a child who is a poor speller is inclined to think of some one, herself, her husband, or an uncle or aunt, who also is a poor speller. The conclusion then is that the child inherited his poor spelling. Even an occasional teacher will say this child was just born short in spelling.

This is a comfortable superstition on which one can easily shift responsibility for the child's poor spelling. Sometimes, however, this doctrine proves a temporary boon to the child, saving him from nagging, pointing and punishment which he otherwise might get. Yet it doesn't help his spelling.

Of course, some children are slow learners in every subject, probably born generally dull. But there is no scientific evidence that special disabilities as in spelling are inherited, barring certain physical limitations of hearing or vision. It is always well to have the vision and hearing of the poor speller or poor reader tested. The child with no physical handicaps who does well in one or several basic school subjects can, under proper guidance, learn to do well in any other basic subject.

How To Help

In trying to help a poor speller, first that he knows clearly every letter of the alphabet and is familiar with the simpler phonic sounds. If necessary, practice him on reading and spelling such words as bat, bar, bay; late, mate, rate, so he gets the drift of long and short vowels. Then have him practice on some combinations of consonants as brng, thng, stng.

The main job of learning to spell is to memorize mechanically the letters in the word in their proper order.

First have the child practice on a few short common words like month, chair, apple. Here are the main things to emphasize:

Have just one word before the child in clear bold letters, preferably in print. A good way is to type or print the word on a card, one to a card. Be very calm and serene yourself, using quiet tones, in order to induce calmness in him. Get him to look carefully at the word and pronounce it, then while still looking at the word to name the letters in it in right order. Have him repeat this several times before he tries to spell it looking away. The main thing is to be sure he never spells it wrong. When words of several syllables are studied, show him how to break the word up into its syllables. He should attack not more than four or five words at a sitting and should often review those he has learned.

I go into this matter much more in detail in my "Home Helps for Poor Spellers" to be had without cost, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Is tomato juice a good substitute for orange juice, for the baby?
A. Yes; but twice as much of it is needed to provide the required amount of vitamin C. If canned juice is used, strain the amount to be used when the can is opened and keep it closely covered in a cool place.

Investigation of an unusual run of traveling rags at Nottingham, England, revealed women were buying them for conversion into winter coats.

Home Frock Has Novel Waist

Marian Martin



9880

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
HALLIE SAT there in front of the trunk, balanced back on her heels, with her hands tightly clasped and her gaze fixed on the bold handwriting—it was Eric's, she realized—on the top letter of the packet bound with an elastic band.

Not for anything in the world would she have slipped the elastic band from it, slid one of those letters out of its envelope. Her brain, which she thought had stopped functioning, had registered the address, one in the West Forties in New York, and the date: Aug. 14, 1937, the top one read.

She laid the suit back on top of the things in the trunk and, leaving the packet of letters on the floor, got up and went out of the room.

Tight-lipped, she went about her daily duties. Somehow, the day passed. She made no attempt to label the heaviness in her spirit. She couldn't tell herself what it was she wanted to hear from Eric. The shock had left her numb, almost without words.

"Anything, anything you?" Eric wanted to know when he had driven him home from the railroad station without saying a word.

She said, "Come with me. Your trunk came from East Lynbrook today. You told me to open it and air your clothes."

"Did you?"
"No," she said shortly. "You'll see the reason. It's there," she said, pointing to the letter packet on the floor. "There was no expression whatsoever in her voice."

Eric's puzzled gaze followed her finger. A flush stole up his cheek. He bent over, glanced hastily at the letters, reached down and slipped them into his pocket. He said, "What time's supper?"

"Supper?" Hallie said. "Is that all you have on your mind at this moment?"

"No," he said, without looking at her. "I suppose a score is in order, but I've had a tough day."

"I haven't had what you'd call an easy one myself. I don't want a scene any more than you do, Eric, but it seems to me that something is called for at this moment."

Eric fumbled with a package of cigarettes. His brows drew together in an expression of petulance, of injury. "Well, what? You don't have to ask any questions."

It really made Hallie smile. She said, "Just a few—pertinent ones." "You read the letters, didn't you?"

A sheet of flame swept over Hallie and went, leaving her cold as ice. "I don't read letters that don't belong to me, Eric. Not even these letters which seem to concern me very much indeed. Will you kindly explain them?"

Eric flicked his cigarette away with a gesture of impatience. "Hallie, don't put on this innocent act. They're old letters of mine to Sheila."

"They're addressed to 'Mrs. Eric Adams,'" she said stiffly. "So what? Why dig up all this old stuff?"

"Eric, were you married before you married me?"

Eric had thrust his hands into his pockets and gone to look out of the window. She couldn't see his face. "No," he said. "And I don't know what you're raising all this injured air about. You knew about Sheila and me when you married me."

"I didn't," she said hollowly. He whirled about with blazing eyes. "But you swore you did. You can't get away with it, Hallie. I have a witness. In Sue Amberson's apartment, the night you trailed me down to New York, I asked you if you knew what you were doing. If you knew about Sheila. And you said you did. That your mother had told you. That she was 'old-fashioned' but those things didn't make any difference to you. And now you act innocent and injured, like a wife out of a Victorian novel."

It was true! She could remember the scene in the house in Woburn, remember telling her mother that she "knew all about Sheila and Eric." She could remember Eric's asking her if she knew that night in Sue's apartment. She was so sick with realization of her stupidity, that she didn't even notice Eric had said she "trailed" him down to New York.

Dully she said, "I'll have supper in half an hour."

The truth was a wound that left something in her bruised, and destroyed an image of Eric that she had loved for his boyishness. She thought that she would never be able to feel the same tenderness for him that had been part of her from the first day he had smiled up into her face. But Hallie was worldly-wise and while she rejected the sin, she continued to love the sinner. She knew such things were and most of the world condemned but soon forgot such things. It was over and Eric was a faithful husband. Their marriage was no secure, joyful relationship these days, but—and her mind clung to this—Eric was faithful to her.

It surprised her that life went on as before. She began to wish passionately that Eric would find work that would give him a bigger income. It seemed to her that they would find happiness again if the bugaboo of poverty were removed. If Eric could only get a job that would enable them to live in New York, she would look for work. They would be able to have friends, go places and have parties. But it was only natural that Eric would tire of her, seeing only her. A man wasn't like a woman, content with

only his mate. She loved him, but she would have liked to see other faces, see a few bright lights occasionally. New York, it seemed to her, was as far away as it had been when she was in California. She would never see it.

And then she woke one morning with a leaping pain in her jaw and a tooth she could not bear to touch. She went in town with Eric, who dropped her at the dentist's and said he'd call for her at Louise's apartment some time later in the afternoon.

She rang Louise up after the dentist had stilled the pain and was told that "Mrs. Fennell is out for the day, but she'll be in later this afternoon."

"It's Mrs. Adams," Hallie said. "I'll stop by the apartment later."

Hallie spent the rest of the morning and early afternoon window shopping. The day sped past with wings and it was five o'clock when she rang the bell at Louise's door.

It was a man who opened the door to her, a very attractive man. Hallie wondered if she'd met him before. No, she'd remember it.

She said, "Is Mrs. Fennell at home?"

"No, she isn't. But she's expected momentarily. Won't you come in?" Hallie's eyes twinkled. "Louise said she had a new maid. It wouldn't be you?"

"It wouldn't," he said. "She's doing some late marketing. I'm a rather premature dinner guest. Mrs. Fennell very kindly invited me to drop in when my business was finished this afternoon. Therefore, I shall exercise some rights as substitute host. May I take your coat?"

He had a nice deep voice. Hallie liked it. And she liked the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled at her. He was very tall and his hair, for all that he wasn't much over 35, was silvered at the temples. She looked at him, with a thoughtful air, for a long moment, and then she said, "I've the strangest feeling that we've met before. But we haven't, have we?"

"I felt that, too," he said slowly. "But I don't think we have. I don't live here, and I seldom get to New York. The Fennells are the only people I know in town, outside of business acquaintances. My name is Adams."

Without taking her eyes from his face, Hallie said, in a low voice, "I knew—Win."

He knew, too. He read it in her eyes, but she said, "I'm Hallie."

"Yes," he said, taking both of her hands in his and drawing her to the light from the window. "You're Hallie. Eric didn't tell me that you were lovely, but I've felt that you'd be just as you are," and, after a pause—"sister."

(To Be Continued)

comedy. Harold S. Bucquet directed skillfully and George Polsey contributed effective photography.

Reagan Rewarded With Feature Roles
Being a motion picture actor is

not the easiest job in the world but it is one of the most delightful. Ronald Reagan is the authority for that statement, and he makes it strong by adding, "Anyone who has the opportunity for a motion picture career and doesn't accept it is a chump." Reagan recently completed his first starring role, in

western, "Kansas Cyclone," which the Embassy theater will present to its western fans for a two day run beginning tomorrow.

The locale is the mining town of Bannock City, where five silver mines are supposedly producing ore. But is a dummy, used by its unscrupulous owner, Jud Parker. Parker steals the ore which the Wells-Fargo ships from the other mines to the mill, then sells it as coming from his own mine.

The Wells-Fargo headquarters sends a U. S. Marshall, Jim Randall, on a secret mission to Bannock City to stop the bandits. Randall quickly comes to suspect Parker, but is horrified to perceive that Sheriff Ed King, brother of Martha King, with whom Randall is romantically involved, is the fellow partner. Nevertheless, he remembers his duty and sets about trapping the two partners.

Parker, learns of Randall's intentions, and frames the young marshal of being both a thief and a murderer. An angry mob forms to lynch him. The way in which Randall extricates himself and accomplishes his aims provides a fast and furious climax.

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The matador is the highest paid entertainer in Latin America, receiving \$3,000 every time he enters the arena. His salary in the film won't match that but he was more than happy after leaving Production

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Tyrone, who is starred in the new 20th Century-Fox film which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, "A Yank in the R. A. F.," the current attraction at the Strand theater soon learned that each picture necessitated his understanding of new professions and new trades.

In his first big picture, "Joyce of London," which catapulted him to stardom, Tyrone had to learn French, navigation and the intricacies of the insurance business. In "Cafe Metropole," he had to learn Russian; in "Thin Ice" he had to learn to ski; for his starring role in "Second Honeymoon" he had to learn to handle a harpoon gun.

And these were only the beginning of a new career in education. Each succeeding picture required him to be an expert at something new.

That is, until he was cast as the flying Yank in "A Yank in the R. A. F." When Director Henry King explained his flying role to him, Tyrone smiled, for he has been an accomplished flyer for many years. He needed no lessons to show him how a pilot should act. And he could easily fly for himself if the studio would let him.

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Warner Bros. "Million Dollar Baby." As a result of his work in this, he was starred in "International Squadron," which is dedicated to the international members of the R.A.F. His next assignment is considered to be one of the prize roles of the year, a lead in "Kings Row."

"I couldn't be happier," Reagan said. "It seemed like my term of apprenticeship would never end. Yes, this business, like any other, requires a great deal of patience and hard work, but it's worth it. I can't think of any other occupation where a person is paid so much for doing something he really enjoys."

Reagan added, "There is one thing, however, to remember before you accept a movie contract and it's very important. You have to possess the ham in your heart when you start."

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Two CVAL Battles Carded Here Saturday

Allegany Faces Judges; Hillmen Meel Bulldogs

Campers Seek Fifth Victory; LaSalle Host at St. Mary's

Football action on the local scholastic front the coming weekend will be heavy with Coach Herman Ball's unbeaten Allegany high Campers and Johnny Long's Fort Hill Sentinels tangling with Cumberland Valley Athletic League rivals in the Fort Hill stadium Saturday, and LaSalle's Explorers opposing St. Mary's Catholic high of Hagerstown here Friday night.

Announcement that LaSalle would meet St. Mary's this week was made last night by Coach Pat Conway of the Blue and Gold. The game was recently scheduled and fills an open date on the Explorer slate.

Allegany, which launched its C. V. A. L. campaign last Friday with a 20-12 victory over Hagerstown, will go after its second loop triumph and its fifth of the season when it entertains the Handley high Judges of Winchester, Va., Saturday afternoon.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, Fort Hill's Sentinels will open their C. V. A. L. season by clashing with the Martinsburg (W. Va.) high Bulldogs. Since losing to Pittsburgh South Hills on September 27, the Hilltoppers held Alumni to a tie and defeated LaSalle's Explorers in the initial intra-city contest of the year last Friday night 13-6.

Snyder Sparks Campus

Don Snyder, Allegany fullback, sparked the Blue and White to victory over Hagerstown with two touchdowns and as many conversions. The Sentinels capitalized on scoring opportunities in the first and third periods to down LaSalle in a game marked by poor kicking and fumbles.

In Potomac Valley Conference contests over the week-end, Romney trimmed Franklin 33-0, Moorefield down Piedmont 14-0 and Thomas edged out the Parsons high Panthers 7-0.

A victory-hungry Harpers Ferry eleven made and took advantage of its opportunities to defeat the Petersburgh high Vikings 19-0, the Zademers shaking runners loose for two touchdowns in the third period and a final one in the last minute of play.

Catamounts Lose 13-6

The Berkeley Springs Indians, who upset Martinsburg a little over a week ago, launched its home season by trouncing St. Mary's high of Hagerstown 33-0.

Martinsburg's Bulldogs staved off a Charles Town comeback to defeat the Purple Panthers 13-6 and Allegany's Jayvies lost 12-9 to the Rutgers reserves in other week-end tussles.

On the district collegiate front, Potomac State's Catamounts of Keiser, W. Va., bowed 13-6 to the Concord Mountain Lions, in the Cats' homecoming tussle. It was the fourth straight defeat for Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's combination.

Jacksonville Joins Giants Farm System

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The New York Giants have entered into a working agreement with the Jacksonville (Fla.) club of the Class B South Atlantic League, Eddie Brannick, Giants' secretary, announced yesterday.

Details of the agreement were not announced, but Brannick said he expected that Jacksonville would receive several Giant rookies who could not be placed with New York's "farm" clubs in other leagues.

Cornell Footballers Map Grid Strategy

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Back from Boston and still unbeaten after meeting Harvard, Coach Carl Snavely's Cornell football team gathered at a Sunday session today to map strategy to be used against the "two ocean" navy squad from Annapolis at Baltimore next Saturday.

The Cornellians came through the Harvard fray in good condition outside of the usual crop of cuts and bruises. Snavely commented on the improved tackling, blocking and timing in the game against Harvard.

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STANFORD FLASH

By Jack Sords



PETE KMETOVIC, STANFORD'S FLEET HALFBACK — ONE OF THE BEST IN THE NATION

St. Mary's Wallops U. of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—St. Mary's passed brilliantly today to rout University of San Francisco, 30 to 0, before 18,000 fans.

St. Mary's, a fumbling, punless crew when losing to California two weeks ago, showed impressive improvement behind the rifling shots of Podesto and his left halfback replacement, Giusti.

On the first touchdown drive, Podesto tossed passes of twenty-nine, twenty-one, eighteen and ten yards. His throws of twenty-nine and fifteen yards set up another score. Giusti passed into the end zone for the last score.

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Chicago Bears, New York Giants Continue Torrid Pro Loop Pace

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

Western Division

Club	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Chicago Bears	4	0	0	136	45
Green Bay	4	1	0	108	52
Cleveland	3	2	0	62	109
Detroit	3	2	1	58	58
Chicago Cardinals	1	6	3	1	40

Eastern Division

Club	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
New York	4	0	0	94	20
Washington	3	1	0	37	32
Brooklyn	2	2	0	45	51
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	32	71
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	51	88

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay at Brooklyn	1	0	0	34	20
New York at Philadelphia	0	0	0	45	51
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals	7	0	0	136	45
Washington at Pittsburgh	2	0	0	37	32
Detroit at Cleveland	3	0	0	62	109
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	0	0	0	51	88

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Green Bay at Cleveland	1	0	0	34	20
New York at Chicago Bears	0	0	0	45	51
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn	0	0	0	136	45
Washington at Philadelphia	0	0	0	37	32
Detroit at Cleveland	0	0	0	62	109
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	0	0	0	51	88

'T' FORMATION TIPS

By SID LUCKMAN

Allegany Gridmen Set City Scoring Pace

Snyder on Top; Abbott Second, Kellough Third

Undeclared West Siders Far Ahead in Statistics Department

Three members of Coach Herman Ball's Allegany high eleven are waging a battle for city scholastic football scoring honors, according to records compiled by the sports department of The News.

Fullback Don Snyder and Halfback Wayne Abbott and Charley Kellough hold the first three places on the list with Snyder on top with thirty points, Abbott second with twenty-four and Kellough third with eighteen.

Snyder has gone over for four touchdowns and added a half-down extra points while Abbott has accounted for four six-pointers and Kellough for three.

George Evans of Port Hill's Semmes and End Johnny Small of the LaSalle Explorers are tied for fourth place with two touchdowns apiece while Jack Edwards of Allegany, Lou Pelleri, Charles Nestor and Marcellus Chaney of Port Hill, and Phil Minke and Pat Pahey of LaSalle each have made one touchdown.

AHS Averages 20 Points

Snyder scored all fourteen of Allegany's points against St. Francis Catholic high of Morgantown, booting two extra points against Keyser, and in last Friday's clash with Hagerstown went over for a pair of touchdowns and made two conversions.

Abbott counted twice against Ridgeley with Kellough making a point while Kellough made all three of his touchdowns against Keyser. Evans is the only Port Hill gridders to make more than one touchdown in a single game.

In its four games to date, Allegany has averaged twenty points while yielding five. Port Hill, in winning two, losing a pair and tying one, tallied thirty-three points to its foes' sixty-three, while LaSalle, with one triumph, two setbacks and one deadlock, scored twenty-four markers to twenty-seven for the opposition.

Camper Offense Clicks

Allegany is far ahead in the statistics department with forty-three first downs, 918 yards by rushing, fourteen of twenty-seven passes for 218 yards and a grand total of 1,144 yards gained. These figures mean an average of 11 first downs, over 200 yards by rushing and around sixty on passes per game.

LaSalle has registered thirty first downs, gained 422 yards, completed fifteen of forty passes for 218 yards and gained a grand total of 640 yards. Port Hill's figures, excluding the Baltimore City College game, are thirty-two first downs, 618 yards by rushing, three of twenty-one passes for twenty-seven yards and a total of 689 yards gained. Individual and team scoring records follow:

	T	E	P	Total
Snyder, Allegany	4	6	30	
Abbott, Allegany	4	0	24	
Kellough, Allegany	3	0	18	
Evans, Port Hill	2	0	12	
Small, LaSalle	2	0	12	
J. Edwards, Allegany	1	0	6	
Pelleri, Port Hill	1	0	6	
Nestor, Port Hill	1	0	6	
Chaney, Port Hill	1	0	6	
Minke, LaSalle	1	0	6	
Pahey, LaSalle	1	0	6	
Monkoff, Port Hill	0	2	12	
Gorman, Allegany	0	1	6	
Wade, Port Hill	0	1	6	

Kerr Beer Salesman

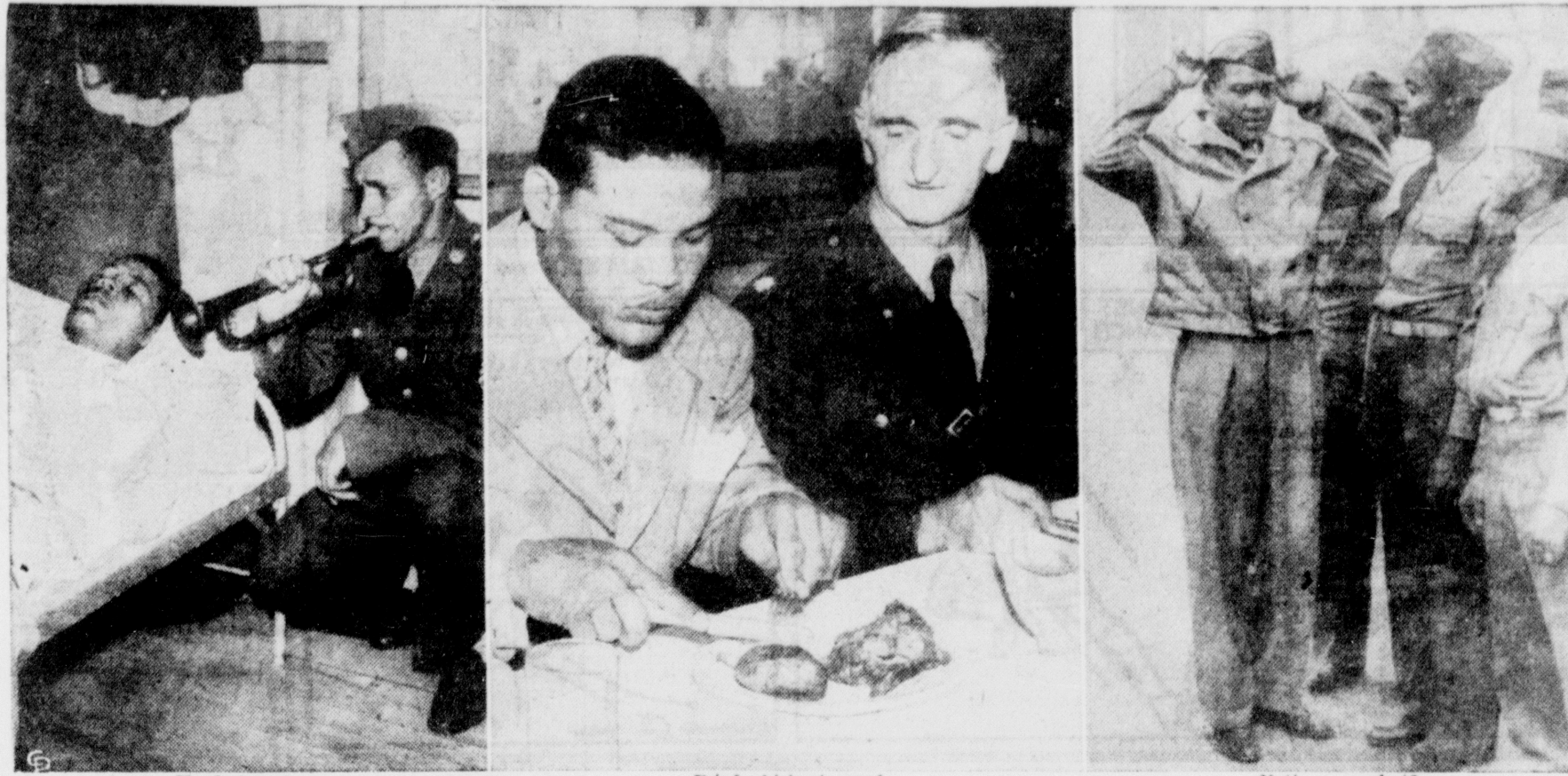
Dave Kerr, New York Rangers' goaltender, began the summer as a beer salesman in Toronto.

ALL OVER NOW



The world series now is history, and Whitlow Wyatt, "only" Dodger hurler to best the New York Yankees in the classic, has retired to his 727-acre plantation at Buchanan, Ga., to rest during the off-season. Wyatt is pictured with his bird dog, Lady, after a tramp over the property.

LOUIS LAYS GROUNDWORK FOR COMING INDUCTION INTO ARMY



Hardest part

Fried chicken's good

Natty... what?

With the expectation of a call into the army soon, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is taking advantage of a boxing exhibition tour of army camps to gain a little insight into

what his own life will be like after he gets his summons from Uncle Sam. The pictures above were taken at the Savannah, Ill., ordnance depot, one of the stops on Joe's itinerary. At left, the Brown Bomber learns all about the

most irritating part of army life—revellé. Lunch of fried chicken, center, with Col. L. P. Crim, post commandant, is right down Joe's alley, and a natty-looking overseas cap gives that jaunty look, right.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Combination Stars

The latest sporting debate your correspondent has run across concerns the list of combination stars, meaning those who are nationally known for their skill in two or more major sports.

Here are a few of the leaders who could be named—

Sammy Byrd—Big league ball player—big-time golfer.

Ellsworth Vines—Big-time tennis—golf star.

Sam Chapman—Football All-American—big league ball player.

Jagger Stutz—Baseball star—be- low 70 golf player.

Bill Dickey—Big league star—big league quail shooter.

Jimmy McLaughlin—Champion fighter—low 70 golf shooter.

Al Blozis—Champion shot put- ter—star tackle.

These, at least, are among the leaders in the star combination field, including only those whose names have reached the headlines. There are still many others, but these can't be overlooked when it comes to a matter of double class.

High Cost of Efficiency

Efficiency can also be costly at times. For example, there are the Yankees. They have needed just thirty-six games to win their last eight World Series championships.

If they had been somewhat less efficient and had needed the full seven-game quota to win their titles, these eight World Series contests would have required fifty-six games. This means twenty possible extra games blown off the docket, or a matter of some \$3,500,000, which is quite a chunk of cash that combined ability and honesty have cost various club owners.

Even on a normal basis of six games to the series the wrecking Yankees have shut off twelve extra games, that might have meant around \$2,000,000 for an additional split.

The Dropped Strike

Mickey Owen's third-strike entanglement in the fourth game of the series undoubtedly cost both ball clubs over \$250,000. Possibly \$500,000, for it might have gone into a seven-game show.

"I was standing close by at the moment," Joe DiMaggio tells me, "hoping for my time at bat. I can testify that that curve of Casey's broke with unusual speed and sharpness. Tommy Henrich is a cool-headed, quick-eyed hitter. Tommy is a hard one to fool. But he must have missed that sharp hook by at least a foot. Standing where I was, as close by, it is easy to understand why that third strike got away."

Two Changes

His last two major fights having been terrible flops, the baffled Mike Jacobs would like to make two suggestions—

"The first is that no fighter be allowed to indulge himself in any form of philosophy, oriental or occidental, that isn't directly connected with throwing a few punches by way of an interlude.

"The other suggestion is that no fighter be allowed on a motorcycle. There is no questioning the fact that Nova had tied himself up into so many mental knots that he was in a haze and a daze.

So far as Lew Jenkins is concerned, he wasn't doing any too well even with all his ribs intact. The cracked rib was no big help to a fighter who has been strictly on the down grade through lack of condition for the last year. About the only way of being sure that Jenkins will keep in shape is to put him in a cage.

The Best Backfield

While individual backfield stars are scattered all over the map, such as Bill Dudley of Virginia, the matter of nominating the strongest

all-around backfield isn't any too simple.

Fordham is certainly well up with at least four big, fast backs in the list, and the Gopher backs, who can run, pass and kick—an able quartet.

Notre Dame isn't far away with Dippy Evans, Steve Juzwik and Angelo Bertelli.

Minnesota, with a cast headed by Bruce Smith and Bill Daley, is high in the list, and the Gopher backs are working behind one of the best lines in the country.

Texas, with a backfield lineup that includes Pete Layden and Jack Carin has five or six high-class peeples to pick up ground in one fashion or another.

You can also add Georgia to this list, not overlooking Duke and Tulane.

These are all arguments that won't be settled until later on.

Regarding backfield entries, of Northwestern will be closely followed. DeCorvont came along as the most notably publicized freshman that football has known in years.

As a senior high school star he was good enough to draw 120,000 spectators into Soldier's Field, Chicago. But ailments and injuries slowed him down in his first two seasons. He is still a fine back and with better luck might prove his place among the best of the year is over. He will have his chance against Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Haunted by 'Ts'

Ever since Clark Shaughnessy with Stanford and George Halas with the Chicago Bears made the country "T"-conscious last fall by bringing back this Neanderthal formation, adding a man in motion and walloping in touchdowns, the experts have been looking for an ending "Ts" in every attack they watch.

Sometimes the "T" is really there. Sometimes the boys look so hard they can see it regardless. A very nice "T" is formed by a football line at the right angles to a sideline. All you have to do is twist your neck a little.

To get further light on the matter, your correspondent sought out Dr. Lou Little—not because the doctor is a "T"-man himself, but because his regime at Columbia university produced the greatest of all "T" players, Sid Luckman, who makes the thing go for Chicago's Bears. Also, the doctor gets around the football map quite a bit.

"Over the years, a lot of teams have had plays from 'T' formation," said Dr. Little. "A coach likes to mix his stuff somewhat. I've seen many a 'T' play called on a team that doesn't use it regularly. A quarterback might call it one day in October and not use it again till late in November.

"As you know, the 'T' formation has the quarterback up under the center and the other three backs in a line behind him. To use it regularly, you need a quarterback who is smart, a good ball-handler, a good fader, and a good passer.

"It's Player That Counts

"But listen, if you have a quarterback like that, any system is good. I'd rather have the quarterback than the formation. It's men that make football, and sound drilling in the fundamentals. We had Luckman here, and he was a very smart boy and a very great ball-handler. So he played great football for us, out of our own formations. Now Sid is successful with the Bears, using the 'T.' I'm not surprised. He'd be successful in any system. See what I mean? It's the player, not the formation."

Being conservative in policy, Dr. Little is inclined to agree with those coaches and critics who hold that the wild rush to the "T" formation by college and high school teams all over the country is a little on the headstrong side. These scholars seem to feel that defenses against the "T" can be readily devised, that the reason for the "T" success at Stanford and Chicago is obvious: Good football players.

Out on the coast, however, the good gray wizard of the "T," Mr. Shaughnessy, rises stoutly to the defense of the system that made him famous overnight. The "T" success, says Mr. Shaughnessy, is based on more than coincidence and novelty.

"I'd advise coaches who have be-

lieved in the 'T' to keep using it," he says. "It gets results. I don't pretend that the 'T' plays as we use them are the last word in football offense. The game is advancing all the time. But our system is the best I've found. It really makes the ball go."

Having watched Mr. Shaughnessy at the blackboard, his face shining with devotional zeal as he chalked up the x's and o's and explained those plays the children of his fancy, to all who would listen, I know he is a true crusader, and not a "mastermind" exploiting his genius at the expense of a bunch of good football players. He believes in his system.

And so far there is nothing to prove he is wrong—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Gyselman's Single Clinches Coast Flag

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dick Gyselman, Seattle third baseman, earned \$5,000 for his club in a single turn at the plate.

He doubled in the second inning Friday night, bringing in two runs to clinch the baseball game Seattle won from Sacramento, 3 to 1. The win gave the Coast League pennant winner \$5,000 and the President's Cup in the post-season Shaughnessy playoff.

Seattle nosed out Sacramento for the pennant in the closing weeks. The Solons had led most of the season, at one time by 16 games.

Capable Players Termed "Secret" Of "T" Formation

Many Critics Feel Wild Rush to New System Is Headstrong

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Even the football teams which don't use straight "T" this year seem to be mixing a little Oolong or Pekoe into their attacks. This has a very baffling effect on the critics who try to decide what they see on a Saturday afternoon and tell you about it Sunday.

You read that Syracuse is mixing a "kind of" T-formation with the double wing. Western Dental Floss uses a "T" and a Notre Dame shift. Sobelby Tech employs an uncrossed "T." Misery Normal resorts to the straight "T," but puts a little English in it.

Ever since Clark Shaughnessy with Stanford and George Halas with the Chicago Bears made the country "T"-conscious last fall by bringing back this Neanderthal formation, adding a man in motion and walloping in touchdowns, the experts have been looking for an ending "Ts" in every attack they watch.

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At the TRACKS

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Post time, 1:30. 1. 100. 2. 100. 3. 100. 4. 100. 5. 100. 6. 100. 7. 100. 8. 100. 9. 100. 10. 100. 11. 100. 12. 100. 13. 100. 14. 100. 15. 100. 16. 100. 17. 100. 18. 100. 19. 100. 20. 100. 21. 100. 22. 100. 23. 100. 24. 100. 25. 100. 26. 100. 27. 100. 28. 100. 29. 100. 30. 100. 31. 100. 32. 100. 33. 100. 34. 100. 35. 100. 36. 100. 37. 100. 38. 100. 39. 100. 40. 100. 41. 100. 42. 100. 43. 100. 44. 100. 45. 100. 46. 100. 47. 100. 48. 100. 49. 100. 50. 100. 51. 100. 52. 100. 53. 100. 54. 100. 55. 100. 56. 100. 57. 100. 58. 100. 59. 100. 60. 100. 61. 100. 62. 100. 63. 100. 64. 100. 65. 100. 66. 100. 67. 100. 68. 100. 69. 100. 70. 100. 71. 100. 72. 100. 73. 100. 74. 100. 75. 100. 76. 100. 77. 100. 78. 100. 79. 100. 80. 100. 81. 100. 82. 100. 83. 100. 84. 100. 85. 100. 86. 100. 87. 100. 88. 100. 89. 100. 90. 100. 91. 100. 92. 100. 93. 100. 94. 100. 95. 100. 96. 100. 97. 100. 98. 100. 99. 100. 100. 100. 101. 100. 102. 100. 103. 100. 104. 100. 105. 100. 106. 100. 107. 100. 108. 100. 109. 100. 110. 100. 111. 100. 112. 100. 113. 100. 114. 100. 115. 100. 116. 100. 117. 100. 118. 100. 119. 100. 120. 100. 121. 100. 122. 100. 123. 100. 124. 100. 125. 100. 126. 100. 127. 100. 128. 100. 129. 100. 130. 100. 131. 100. 132. 100. 133. 100. 134. 100. 135. 100. 136. 100. 137. 100. 138. 100. 139. 100. 140. 100. 141. 100. 142. 100. 143. 100. 144. 100. 145. 100. 146. 100. 147. 100. 148. 100. 149. 100. 150. 100. 151. 100. 152. 100. 153. 100. 154. 100. 155. 100. 156. 100. 157. 100. 158. 100. 159. 100. 160. 100. 161. 100. 162. 100. 163. 100. 164. 100. 165. 100. 166. 100. 167. 100. 168. 100. 169. 100. 170. 100. 171. 100. 172. 100. 173. 100. 174. 100. 175. 100. 176. 100. 177. 100. 178. 100. 179. 100. 180. 100. 181. 100. 182. 100. 183. 100. 184. 100. 185. 100. 186. 100. 187. 100. 188. 100. 189. 100. 190. 100. 191. 100. 192. 100. 193. 100. 194. 100. 195. 100. 196. 100. 197. 100. 198. 100. 199. 100. 200. 100. 201. 100. 202. 100. 203. 100. 204. 100. 205. 100. 206. 100. 207. 100. 208. 100. 209. 100. 210. 100. 211. 100. 212. 100. 213. 100. 214. 100. 215. 100. 216. 100. 217. 100. 218. 100. 219. 100. 220. 100. 221. 100. 222. 100. 223. 100. 224. 100. 225. 100. 226. 100. 227. 100. 228. 100. 229. 100. 230. 100. 231. 100. 232. 100. 233. 100. 234. 100. 235. 100. 236. 100. 237. 100. 238. 100. 239. 100. 240. 100. 241. 100. 242. 100. 243. 100. 244. 100. 245. 100. 246. 100. 247. 100. 248. 100. 249. 100. 250. 100. 251. 100. 252. 100. 253. 100. 254. 100. 255. 100. 256. 100. 257. 100. 258. 100. 259. 100. 260. 100. 261. 100. 262. 100. 263. 100. 264. 100. 265. 100. 266. 100. 267. 100. 268. 100. 269. 100. 270. 100. 271. 100. 272. 100. 273. 100. 274. 100. 275. 100. 276. 100. 277. 100. 278. 100. 279. 100. 280. 100. 281. 100. 282. 100. 283. 100. 284. 100. 285. 100. 286. 100. 287. 100. 288. 100. 289. 100. 290. 100. 291. 100. 292. 100. 293. 100. 294. 100. 295. 100. 296. 100. 297. 100. 298. 100. 299. 100. 300. 100. 301. 100. 302. 100. 303. 100. 304. 100. 305. 100. 306. 100. 307. 100. 308. 100. 309. 100. 310. 100. 311. 100. 312. 100. 313. 100. 314. 100. 315. 100. 316. 100. 317. 100. 318. 100. 319. 100. 320. 100. 321. 100. 322. 100. 323. 100. 324. 100. 325. 100. 326. 100. 327. 100. 328. 100. 329. 100. 330. 100. 331. 100. 332. 100. 333. 100. 334. 100. 335. 100. 336. 100. 337. 100. 338. 100. 339. 100. 340. 100. 341. 100. 342. 100. 343. 100. 344. 100. 345. 100. 346. 100. 347. 100. 348. 100. 349. 100. 350. 100. 351. 100. 352. 100. 353. 100. 354. 100. 355. 100. 356. 100. 357. 100. 358. 100. 359. 100. 360. 100. 361. 100. 362. 100. 363. 100. 364. 100. 365. 100. 366. 100. 367. 100. 368. 100. 369. 100. 370. 100. 371. 100. 372. 100. 373. 100. 374. 100. 375. 100. 376. 100. 377. 100. 378. 100. 379. 100. 380. 100. 381. 100. 382. 100. 383. 100. 384. 100. 385. 100. 386. 100. 387. 100. 388. 100. 389. 100. 390. 100. 391. 100. 392. 100. 393. 100. 394. 100. 395. 100. 396. 100. 397. 100. 398. 100. 399. 100. 400. 100. 401. 100. 402. 100. 403. 100. 404. 100. 405. 100. 406. 100. 407. 100. 408. 100. 409. 100. 410. 100. 411. 100. 412. 100. 413. 100. 414. 100. 415. 100. 416. 100. 417. 100. 418. 100. 419. 100. 420. 100. 421. 100. 422. 100. 423. 100. 424. 100. 425. 100. 426. 100. 427. 100. 428. 100. 429. 100. 430. 100. 431.

BLONDIE

One Good Turn Deserves Another!

By CHIC YOUNG | GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtw



"I told Otis he ought to be on a government price-fixing board—the experience he's had trying to put a limit on what I buy!"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

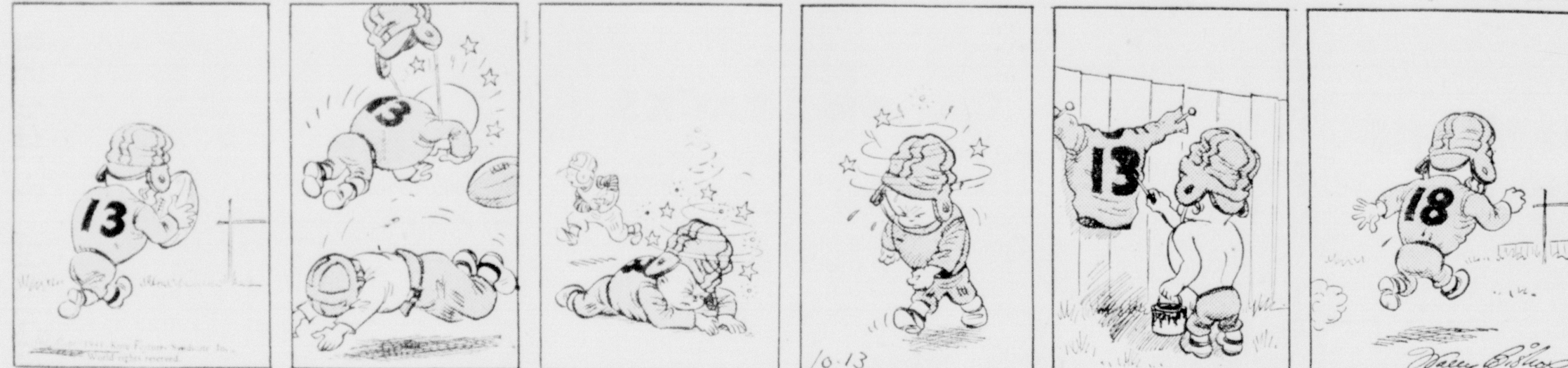
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Rare Rations!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF--A-DAY

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

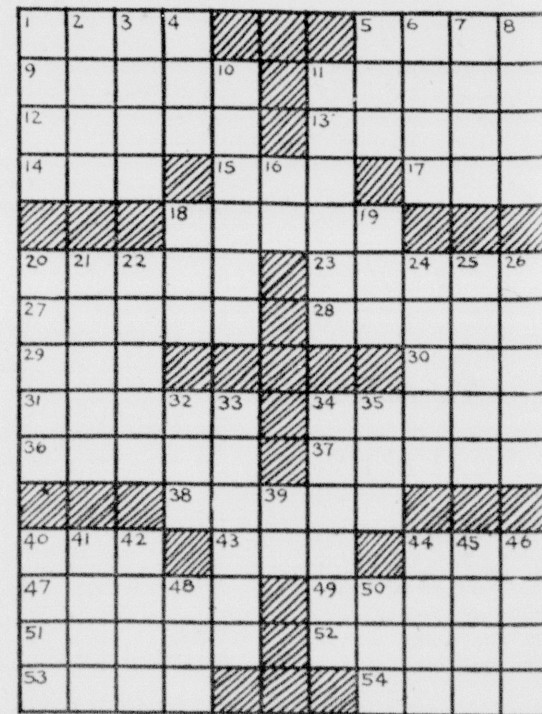
ACROSS 6. Pillar 26. People of

1 Half quart	7 Region	Switzerland
5 Precious stone	8 Incline	32 Obstruct
9 Maxim	10 Shrub	33 Weirily
11 Small job	11 De frauds	34 On fire
12 Unsteady	16 Guido's low-est note	35 Young man
13 Book of Old Testament	18 High (mus.)	39 Biblical cit.
14 Decay	19 Decay	40 Impetuous
15 Convert	20 Shaft of a cannon	41 Peruvian
16 Regret	21 Elliptical	42 Elliptical
17 Convert into leather	21 Gyrate	44 Brother of Cain
18 Oil of rose petals	22 Southeast wind	45 Parts of curved line
20 To bulge	24 A gazelle	46 Curve
	25 Greek letter	

LOP GOR CHA
AGE RUE JOV
MEASURE TOV
REGEM THEFT
ABELE
FAD LIE SOP
LEASE SEPIA
ARIA GOLD
SILLY GORED
HEY ELA TRY
FLIRT
BANAL MOOSE
ARE OVERTLY
SEW WIN TOE
HAS YET OPS

Saturday's Answer

48. Sick
50. Before



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

OBSO RPSX MWKPLWT RCUBO HBCKB
CT KBWWNAZRRF MPNYW-PG CX.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS NOT SO SHORT BUT THAT THERE IS ALWAYS TIME ENOUGH FOR COURTESY—EMERSON

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Funeral Notices

Funeral—Luther Young, aged 56 died early Sunday morning at Allegheny Hospital. Body was taken to the home of his wife, Mrs. Henry C. Wagner, 500 Linden Street, where friends will be received and services held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. William H. Hall, officiating. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Maryland, Pa. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-13-11-N

Funeral—William Henry, aged 61, died Sunday morning, October 12. The body will be at Stein's Chapel where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Nixon T. Bowersox officiating. Interment in Greenmount cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-13-11-N

2—Automotive

35 CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M. 10-8-11-T

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1935 Pontiac Sedan, H.

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1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 DeSoto Sedan
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1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
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4-12-11-T

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP.

Phone 172

10—Beauty Shops

SERVICE, permanents, \$2 up.

1485-W. 9-20-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and

most modern coal yard, Howell

Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-N

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Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers

Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone

1184. 9-3-11-T

14—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS Coal. Phone 3454.

9-14-31-T

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BIG VEIN \$325 Phone 818

BEST, lumpy big vein, phone

3221-W. 9-23-31-N

CLITES lumpy big vein and stoker

coal, phone 1590. 9-23-31-N

WOOD AND coal, Phone 3921-MX.

9-28-31-T

COAL AND hauling, E. F. Joyce,

Phone 3253-MX. 9-30-31-T

BIG VEIN, stoker, Phone Lafferty's,

3391-R. 10-2-31-T

BIG VEIN \$325

STOKER coal, general hauling,

moving, J. C. Coughenour, 3114.

9-22-31-T

DOMESTIC and stoker coal,

Phone Shanholts, 2249-R.

10-1-31-N

J. RILEY, big vein and stoker,

1606-W. 10-7-31-N

GURSON'S good coal, Phone 1400.

10-7-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.

Queen City Electric Co.,

138 Frederick St. Phone 117.

5-6-11-N

16—Money To Loan

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17—For Rent

LARGE STOREROOM with base-

ment, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-

ings Bank. 11-15-11-N

GARAGE 208 Independence St.,

apply 19 Bedford St. 9-8-11-N

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE, four room apart-

ments, heat and elevator service.

Rates \$27.50 to \$45 monthly. Call

Boulevard Hotel. 9-30-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 309

Payette, 98-M. 10-7-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private en-

trance, 698 Gephart Drive, Phone

1141-J. 10-10-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 634 Elm St.

10-11-31-N

TWO ROOMS, 505 Decatur St.

10-11-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR-ROOM apartment, \$50, 213

Washington St. Possession Sep-

tember 23rd. Phone 1207. 9-16-11-N

FIVE ROOM modern heated apart-

ment, immediate possession. In-

quire 521 Cumberland St. 10-3-11-T

THREE OR four rooms, desirable,

light, heat, furnished, Locust

Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N.

Mechanic. 10-5-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 413 Pu-

laski St. 10-6-11-T

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT

GREY GABLES, Braddock Road,

opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath,

garage, heat, Phone 2067-J. 10-7-31-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat,

elevator service, Phone 2737. 10-8-11-N

21—Unfurnished Apartments

SEVEN ROOM house, suitable for

2 apartments, 213 Avritt Ave.

Phone 1242-M. 10-2-11-T

FOR RENT in LaVale, 6-room brick

house, 2-car brick garage, concrete

basement, newly decorated, rental

\$50 monthly. Phone 3463 after 6

p. m. 10-2-11-T

MODERN SIX rooms, hot water

heat, hardwood floors, garage, 604

Bedford St. Phone 1180 between

9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 9-18-31-T

DANDY 7-room colonial dwelling

(like new) \$75 value for \$60.

Phone 632. 9-23-11-T

EIGHT ROOMS, steam heat, gar-

age, \$60, 321 Greene St. 10-7-31-T

SIX ROOM brick, Avritt Ave.

adults only, apply 107 S. Johnson

St. until 6 P. M. 206 Avritt Ave.

after 7 P. M. References ex-

changed. Possession November 1st.

10-9-11-N

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204

Pulton. 7-17-11-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford

St. 9-2-11-T

ONE OR two sleeping rooms and

porch, North Cumberland, Phone

1027-J. 8-20-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, central, strictly

modern, 2518-R. 9-16-31-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 117 Columbia

St. 9-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406

Park St. 9-30-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms,

201 Paca. 10-2-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms,

414 Race St. 10-3-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,

Phone 1223-M. 10-5-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 208 Oldtown Road,

hundred pound sack. 10-6-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, heated, 110-N

Harrison. 10-7-11-N

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10-8-11-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, meals op-

erational, private family. Phone

3012-W. 10-8-11-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 517

Maryland Ave. 10-11-31-N

TWO ROOMS, with furnace heat,

408 Springfield St. 10-11-31-N

BEDROOM FOR rent, 213 Charles

St. 10-11-31-N

BEDROOM, Private bath, Gentle-

man, West Side, near town, 555-M.

10-11-31-N

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room,

228 Arch St. 10-11-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 122 Thomas St.

Phone 1733-R. 10-11-31-T

BEDROOM, gentleman preferred,

314 Payette St. 10-12-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 244

N. Centre. 10-12-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, sink, 411 Columbia

St. 10-12-11-T

24—Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM house, suitable for

2 apartments, 213 Avritt Ave.

Phone 1

Luther Y. Baer, 56, Injured in Blast, Dies in Hospital

Death Toll Mounts to Three with Death of Meat Market Employee

The death toll of Cumberland's disastrous explosion October 2 on North Centre street mounted to three early Sunday morning when Luther Young Baer, 56, of 500 Linden street, died at 1:30 a. m. in Allegheny hospital.

Baer had been in a "good" condition the last few days and when it was possible to place his fractured left arm in a cast Friday it was reported he happily told nurses, "I'll be going home in a few days." Attached at the hospital were shocked yesterday morning when they came on duty to learn of Baer's death. An orderly said he talked with Baer shortly before he died and he seemed in good spirits.

Besides a fractured arm, Baer suffered cuts and bruises about the face, hands and body and slight burns. Burns about his left arm prevented placing of a cast until Friday, hospital attaches said.

Pinned by Huge Timber
Henry C. Wagner, Baer's brother-in-law and owner of the meat market which was wrecked in the blast, said last night that Baer was pinned to the floor in the market by a huge timber which rested on his arm. He was able to free himself from beneath the beam but his apron was caught on some wreckage. Baer was able to reach a butcher knife and cut himself free, Wagner said. He then cut the electric switch to the meat cooler, Wagner added.

The injured man then worked his way to the rear of the store and even in his dazed condition thought about the safety of others in the store. He called for Carl Wagner, the assistant manager, who was also in the wreckage, and Ray Morrissey, a meat cutter. Receiving no answer he then turned for the back entrance. It was there he was found unconscious by rescuers.

Baer had shown steady improvement since the blast and his death was a distinct shock to members of his family and hospital attaches. He made his home with his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Wagner, 500 Linden street, since the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Amanda Lybarger Baer, of near Hyndman, Pa.

Baer was a native of Keystone, Pa., near Hyndman, where he was formerly employed at a brickyard. **Was Pigeon Fancier**
He assisted Wagner in raising homing pigeons and frequently handled the smoking of meats and other duties in the market upon Wagner's absence on business trips among farmers in this section.

Of a retiring nature, he was an ardent fisherman, Wagner said, and was noted for his skill in trout fishing. He was reputed to have known every type of flies used in casting for trout, Wagner added. He is survived by a brother, Harry Baer, of Meyersdale, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Wagner, this city; Mrs. Elmer Bush, of Bloomington; and Mrs. John Yergan, this city. His father, the late Nathaniel Baer, died some years ago.

The body is at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Wagner, 500 Linden street. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon with burial being made in Meyersdale, Pa.

Conlon To Marshal Holy Name Parade

Procession To Mt. Savage Church To Mark Feast of Christ the King

Thomas F. Conlon, of Cumberland, was appointed marshal for the procession which will precede the celebration of the feast of "Christ the King" in St. Patrick's church, Mt. Savage, Sunday, October 26, at a meeting of representatives of nine Holy Name Society units yesterday in St. Michael's church hall, Frostburg.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrang, of Cumberland, spiritual director of the Western Maryland Section, Holy Name Society, said that those taking part will assemble at 2 p. m., and march at 2:30 to the church. Approximately 2,000 members of nine Catholic parishes in Allegheny and Garrett counties are expected to take part in the rally.

The principal speakers at yesterday's meeting were the Very Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Cathedral, Baltimore, archdiocesan director, and Clarence McDonough, archdiocesan president.

John Langan, sectional president, presided.

Six Cumberland Banks To Observe Holiday

Yesterday was Columbus Day but this legal holiday in Maryland will be observed today by six Cumberland banks, which will remain closed through the day.

The city hall, court house and Cumberland Free Public Library will not mark the holiday and will transact business as usual.

Woman Faints on Street

Mrs. Anna Stowell, of 124 Polk street, fainted Sunday afternoon at the corner of Baltimore and Centre streets. She was taken to Allegheny hospital in the police ambulance. After treatment Mrs. Stowell was taken to her home.



THIRD BLAST VICTIM—Luther Young Baer, 56, of 500 Linden street, died Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock in Allegheny hospital from injuries received in the explosion October 2 on North Centre street. Two buildings were wrecked in the disaster. He was in Wagner's Meat Market at the time. This photograph was taken some years ago but is a good likeness, the family said.

Grand Jury Probe Of Blast Cause To Open Today

Separate Investigation Launched as Report of Experts Is Awaited

The Allegheny county grand jury will remain in session this week to probe into the cause of the North Centre street blast of October 2 which injured twenty-five persons, three of them fatally, and caused property damage estimated at more than \$100,000, according to a week-end announcement by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris.

It will be the first time in many years that the grand jury has extended its session beyond a one-week period. Deliberations this week will be confined to the blast probe, since the jurors completed their regular investigation of criminal cases and inspection of county buildings and books Saturday.

The grand jury will seek to determine if there was any criminal negligence involved in the tragic disaster and, if so, will return indictments against the party or parties held responsible. The state's attorney said last week that the charges, if any result, would probably be nonfeasance or misfeasance rather than manslaughter.

In the meantime, city authorities awaited the report of two experts as to the cause of the explosion, and some quarters predicted the findings might be made public this week. Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, head of the department of chemical engineering of the University of Maryland, who were sent here by Governor O'Connor at the request of the mayor and city council, made an exhaustive investigation last week, carefully inspecting the blast site, taking pictures of it and questioning more than fifty witnesses.

Their report, to be made first to the governor, will be given to the mayor and council and will also be made available to the grand jury, it was said.

With the cause of the explosion still an official mystery, the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company was named defendant in two suits filed by tiling in circuit court by survivors of Miss Mathilda Kenney, one of three persons fatally injured in the blast.

14 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Roy John Shimer, Eckhart, Md., Inez Daphne Lockard, Frostburg, Md.

Joel Irvin Shawley and Inez Mae Brooks, Annapolis, Pa.

James Elmer Heighley, Roanoke, Pa., Marie Edna Reighert, Kittanning, Pa.

Robert D. Roby and Dessie Lillian Ramsay, Belmont, O.

Joseph Peltz and Ruth Perez, Donora, Pa.

James Clyde Long, Juniata, Pa., Catherine Elizabeth Macinile, Altoona, Pa.

Theodore Witkowski and Dorothea Mary Lubitz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel Wayne Hines, Harrison City, Pa., Elaine Marie Answine, Jeannette, Pa.

Wayland Palmer Stewart, Hollidaysburg, Pa., Dorothy Ginnicks, Morrisdale, Pa.

Homer Hoover Bigam and Marian Dale Bowshier, Connellsville, Pa.

Eugene Cletus Troutman and Minnie Christina Logsdon, Hyndman, Pa.

Joseph Nicolette, Belle Vernon, Pa., Susan Mae Moore, Lock Four, Pa.

George Washington Hughes, Cumberland, Md., Vinona Mary Low, Mt. Savage, Md.

Carl John Higginbotham and Helen DuCarme, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woods Fires Keep Wardens on Jump In This County

Fifteen Acres Swept by Series of Blazes; Hunters Blamed for Two

A series of small but stubborn grass and woods fires in various parts of the county kept forest wardens, CCC youths and firemen on the jump yesterday. District Forest Warden Urner Wigfield reported last night.

With the fire hazards greater now than at any time for more than a decade as a result of the prolonged drought, Wigfield appealed for extreme caution on the part of all persons in or near forests.

Blazes yesterday and Saturday swept about fifteen acres, with hunters blamed for at least two of them. Although the hunting season has not yet opened in Allegheny county, Wigfield said evidence pointed to hunters as the cause of a five-acre fire on the west side of Warrior mountain.

Another blaze blamed on hunters was on Little Savage mountain, just across the line in Garrett county. Wigfield said it was caused by firing of a tree by squirrel hunters. The squirrel season opened Friday in Garrett.

Other fires were at Detmold, near Lonaconing, five acres; Shriver's hill, Cumberland; near Shaft, one-half acre; and near McCoolie, two acres. The latter was blamed on brush-burning.

So dry are the woods and underbrush that a spark can develop into a roaring fire in a short time, Wigfield pointed out, adding that another factor increasing the hazard is the lack of water, with many streams completely dried up.

As to the partly hunters play in causing forest fires, the forest warden said that at least twenty fires in Allegheny county last November were known to have been caused by hunters. Chief complaint is that squirrel hunters set trees afire to smoke out the game, then leave the fire smoldering.

Ellerslie Church Dedicates Rooms And New Windows

Baltimore Pastor Preaches Sermon at Impressive Services

Impressive services marking the dedication of new windows in the Ellerslie Methodist church were held last evening at Ellerslie where a capacity crowd assembled to hear a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William A. Keese, pastor of Grace church, Roland park, Baltimore, and former pastor of the Ellerslie church.

Presentation of the new windows and Sunday school room in the basement of the community hall was formally made by Hugh Stevenson, president of the board of trustees, and C. J. White, lay leader, who presented the congregation the new windows "for dedication to the glory of God" and the new rooms "for consecration to the service of God."

Donors of the windows are: Memorial to Andrew Green, by his grandchildren.

Senior choir.

In memory and honor of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch L. Wenrich, by their children.

In memoriam, Dorcas Bible Class.

In honor of Grandmother Ward by the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Kemp.

Men's Bible Class.

Transom: Women's Bible Class.

Tower: Mrs. Burkett's class, Mrs. See's class, Mrs. Buchanan's class and Sunday school collection.

Following the presentation ceremony, the pastor said, "We dedicate these windows in memory of those for whom they are a memorial and we consecrate the rooms in the interest of the coming generations that as children they may be taught of God."

City Firemen Fight Three Grass Fires

Cumberland firemen had their usual quota of grass fires yesterday through Cumberland yesterday en route to Pittsburgh for the professional football game between the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Accompanying the rooters on the football special of the B. & O. railroad was a 100-piece band of the Redskins. The train stopped here at 8 o'clock last evening on the return trip to Washington.

The B. & O. railroad also operated an autumn leaves excursion train from Washington to Oakland yesterday. Four hundred persons made the trip in six coaches. At Oakland the excursionists were taken by buses to the Deep Creek Lake section to view the beauty of the countryside.

West Side Company No. 3 answered a call to the rear of Marion street where a grass fire on the steep hillside burned over several hundred square yards.

Woman Fractures Hip

Mrs. Mary Appel, 514 Fairview avenue, was admitted to Allegheny hospital Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock suffering from a fractured hip received in a fall at her home.

She and her son, Edward Appel, operate the Appel Transfer Company.

Democrats To Meet

The Democratic Cosmopolitan club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at its headquarters on North Meigs street, it was announced last night by William L. Wilson Jr., secretary.

Town Meeting of the Air Speakers Discuss Dangers of Inflation

Robert Kaplon and George Tederick Warn of Need for Controls

The dangers of inflation and steps that may be taken to prevent or minimize it were discussed yesterday evening by Robert Kaplon and George H. Tederick in the weekly broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air.

Kaplon, describing rapidly-rising prices as one of the chief characteristics of a period of inflation, called on citizens to help halt an apparent trend in this direction by:

1. Limiting buying to necessities in quantities for actual use—no "hoarding."
2. "Frugal" living during the emergency; refraining from buying non-essential consumer goods.
3. Buying of United States savings bonds.
4. Realizing the government comes first; that no sacrifice is too great to help preserve an America that still provides broad human freedoms.

The speaker also called on the government to impose a "price ceiling" on vital commodities; to avoid accumulation of large inventories; to eliminate overtime pay for extra hours made necessary by increased defense production; to curb, within limits, installment buying; to provide for "decent," but not "excessive" profits for business; to encourage business to pursue its usual course; to enact fair and just tax laws to help liquidate the enormous government debt; and to spread defense contracts throughout industry in every part of the nation.

Some of these steps have already been taken or are in the process of development, Kaplon added, explaining several of them. Tederick, although agreeing with Kaplon on the disastrous effects on inflation, was more pessimistic as to the possibility of controlling it. He cited especially the difficulty of "getting public officials to act in ways that may incur popular resentment."

"The fact is that nobody likes taxes," Tederick said, "and everyone likes to get more pay or see the things which he has to sell go up in price."

"Hence, the tendency of governments always to apply controls timidly and inadequately; to crack down on the few rather than the mass, not only with respect to taxes, but also to price-fixing and other controls."

He warned that "the curbing of inflation is an objective of vital concern to all classes—labor and agriculture, as well as business," pointing out that all groups suffer from its consequences. But he concluded gloomily that "history is repeating."

Daniel D'Amico served as moderator of the program, broadcast over Station WTBO under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

George Fansler, Injured In Local Explosion, Discharged from Hospital

One more person injured in the North Centre street blast on October 2 was released from the hospital yesterday. George Fansler, 61, of Route 3, this city, who was taken to Allegheny hospital suffering from burns about the body and shock was discharged yesterday.

Three others injured in the blast remain in Allegheny hospital. They are G. R. Lipacomb, 70, of St. George, W. Va., condition "fair"; Miss Althea Birchard, 29, of 789 Fayette street and Miss Clara Critchfield, 56, of Ellerslie, are both reported in a "fine" condition.

Theodore Hershberger, 53, of Cresaptown, who underwent a three-hour emergency operation at Memorial hospital the night of the blast is reported as "fair" and showing some improvement.

Redskins' Football Special Carries 540 Persons to Contest

A special train of nine coaches containing 540 persons passed through Cumberland yesterday en route to Pittsburgh for the professional football game between the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Pirates.

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The B. & O. railroad also operated an autumn leaves excursion train from Washington to Oakland yesterday. Four hundred persons made the trip in six coaches. At Oakland the excursionists were taken by buses to the Deep Creek Lake section to view the beauty of the countryside.

Two Motorists Arrested In Mt. Savage Road Crash

Two motorists were arrested last night on the Mt. Savage road for violations of state motor laws. Charles Thornton James, of Mt. Savage, allegedly crashed against the car driven by John J. Atkinson, of 56 East Main street, Lonaconing, and then drove off without stopping.

The other driver, Vaughn A. Wolford, of Hyndman, Pa., was arrested for violation of a state motor law. Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, state police, made both arrests.

JENNINGS GIRL SUFFERS HEAD INJURIES AFTER RUNNING AGAINST CAR

Betty Stahl, 9, of near Jennings, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon after 5:30 o'clock suffering with head injuries received when she ran against a car in front of her home. Her condition is "fair," hospital attaches said.

The child was playing with several other children in her front yard. A ball they were tossing around bounded into it and a car driven by James Miller, of Jennings came along at the same time.

A passenger in Miller's car told Trooper P. M. Shelton, state police, the child ran against the machine and did not see her until they heard the bump. Miller stopped and took the Stahl child to a doctor at Grantsville and later she was brought here in an ambulance.

344 Memberships Secured in Drive Of Railroad "Y"

B. & O. Association Seeks 1,000 Members in Annual Campaign Here

Three hundred and forty-four persons have become members of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Y.M.C.A., since the annual membership campaign was inaugurated yesterday by Wade H. Lee, secretary.

Lee said that those signed to date include renewals as well as new members.

While the regular campaign is scheduled to close Wednesday, October 15, memberships will be accepted until November 1.

The goal in the current drive is 1,000 members, an increase of 198 over the 802 persons enrolled for 1940-41. Memberships for the past year expire on November 1. The annual fee is \$5.

Nine six-man teams are soliciting memberships in the campaign here. Similar drives are being conducted in eight other Y.M.C.A.'s on the Baltimore and Ohio system.

John Edwards, Jr., superintendent of the Cumberland division, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is general chairman of the local campaign, and Iva L. Harper, master mechanic, is assistant general chairman.

8 BIRTHS REPORTED AT LOCAL HOSPITALS OVER WEEK END

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Eppler, 626 Shriver avenue, Sunday morning, at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Eppler is the former Dorothy Everman, graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates, 511 Greene street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rung, of Paw, Pa., Va., announce the birth of a son, Sunday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Singleton, of Flintstone, yesterday, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slite, of LaVale, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, 202 Aviret avenue, Saturday morning, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lowery, of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Borden Run, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Production of Army Tanks Threatened

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—Hours of negotiation failed to bring a settlement today of an inter-union dispute that has threatened to halt the production of tanks for the United States army, but Federal Conciliator James J. Spillane said tonight he was "hopeful" an agreement could be reached when the conferences are resumed tomorrow in Hillsdale, Mich.

The dispute involves a CIO boycott at the Spicer Manufacturing Company in Toledo of AFL-made material produced by the company's subsidiary in Hillsdale. It assumed serious proportions last Friday when production at the Toledo plant, which makes seventy per cent of the transmissions for tanks and also for most of the tractors and "Jeep" combat cars, began to slow down. No attempt has been made to obtain parts from the Hillsdale subsidiary.

Man Is Killed In Auto Accident Near Fort Ashby

Gordon L. Flanagan, 21, of Parsons Dies on Way to Local Hospital

One man was killed and a young woman badly injured last night about 10:30 o'clock when the car in which they were riding went out of control and turned over four times on West Virginia, route 28, three miles south of Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Gordon Lee Flanagan, 21, of Parsons, W. Va., the driver, died a few minutes before being admitted to Allegheny hospital. He suffered a fractured skull. Miss Naomi Crouse, 18, of Baltimore pike, a passenger in Flanagan's car, suffered a severe cut across the left side of her scalp. The scalp was lying down across her ear, state police said.

Robert Crouse, the girl's brother was following the Flanagan car and brought the two to the hospital. He was hazy as to the cause but told state police Flanagan had told him the car was faulty and he intended to have it fixed.

Dr. Linne Corson, deputy medical examiner, examined the body at the hospital and said death was due to a fractured skull. Sgt. Charles W. Magaha and Trooper P. M. Shelton, state police, investigated the case.

Skating Party Will Be Staged By Camera Club

Public Invited To Event Wednesday; Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A photo skating party, open to the general public, will be sponsored by the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Crystal Park, it was announced yesterday by Robert O. Stiemmer, secretary.

Pictures of the skaters in action will be taken and the best prints will be entered in a contest to be conducted by the club. Those turning in the outstanding photographs will be awarded prizes as well as those who appear in the prints. Stiemmer stressed the fact that it is not necessary to be a member of the club to participate in the contest.

The club will inaugurate a new schedule of semi-monthly meetings this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Malta home, Prospect Square. In addition to the regular print competition salons of the Shawnee Camera Club, Springfield, O., and the Freehold (N.J.) Camera Club, will be exhibited. The two salons contain seventy-five prints.

Milton Mantel's print entitled "Waiting" was adjudged best of the prints in the Cumberland traveling salon by members of the Shawnee Camera Club in Springfield, O., last week. Morris Frank's photograph of "St. Ambrose's Church, Cresaptown," took runner-up honors.

"Home," by J. C. Alexander, was third; "A Lincoln," by Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, fourth, and "Industrial Progress," by Charles B. Hornbrook, fifth.

The Cumberland salon opens a two-weeks' stand today at the Century Camera Club, Baltimore, after which the salon will go to Oklahoma City for two weeks.

Baltimore Physician Elected Governor Of Kiwanis District

Dr. Waltham F. Zinn, noted Baltimore bronchoscopist, is the new head of the Capital district of the Kiwanis International, members of the Cumberland Kiwanis club announced yesterday.

"His intense faith was the fundamental motive which stimulated him to see his way through to the end even though his way led across an ocean which, in his day, was known as the sea of darkness," declared the local priest.

"His faith was not the kind we hear so much prattle about today—a faith or belief in himself—but faith and trust in God," said Father Russell.

The speaker stressed the fact that on every page he wrote this faith, this deep religious spirit, and he transcribed it into action.

"Too little attention has been paid by school histories to the great and holy mission which Columbus proposed to himself almost from the beginning," commented Father Russell.

"His life itself as the lives of all heroes should effect us more than preachment. He stands out as a layman who could see the higher things in life. What a contrast he is to the leaders in our world today with their material aims foremost and the higher, spiritual side of things ignored—or if these are thought of at all it is merely to mention them as propaganda and claptrap utterances."

Local Woman Enrolls In School of Fashion

Miss Kathryn Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Spear, 403 Caroline street, who has enrolled at the celebrated Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, where she plans to study costume designing and its allied subjects, finds the annual fall show current in the exhibition room of the school's penthouse gallery of particular interest at the moment.

It includes designs of costumes appropriate for defense activities, and the recent national prize-winning collections of original campus and office clothes.

Miss Spear, as a student at this school, also has the opportunity to submit sketches and articles to Fashion Digest, sponsoring young American Designers.

B. and O. Trainman Is Struck by Rock Thrown Into Caboose at Viaduct

Add to the perils of railroad-roading the culprits who toss rocks at moving trains.

Yesterday afternoon Bruce Chestnut, 62, of 130 Grand avenue, was sitting in the caboose of a B. and O. train when a large rock hurtled through a window striking him on the head. The train was moving across the viaduct in North End at the time.

Chestnut was stunned by the blow and was admitted to Memorial hospital for observation.

C&A Gas Company Named Defendant In Blast Suits

Mother and Brother of Explosion Victim File Damage Actions

The first in an expected series of suits growing out of the North Centre street explosion of October 2 were filed Saturday in circuit court. With the cause of the blast still not officially determined, the suits were docketed against the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company by the mother and brother of Miss Mathilda Kenney, of 7 Market street, one of three persons fatally injured in the terrific blast, which sent a score of others to hospitals, wrecked two buildings and damaged others.

Docketed by tiling by William C. Walsh, W. Earle Coby and Matthew J. Mullaney, attorneys, the suits give no details of the basis of the action, nor do they list the amount of damages sought.

The first suit is in the name of James J. Kenney, brother of the victim and administrator of her estate, while the second is brought in the name of the State of Maryland for the use and benefit of Mrs. Annie Kenney, her mother.

Miss Kenney, who was a seamstress in the Heinrich and Jenkins haberdashery, one of the buildings demolished by the explosion, died the Saturday following the blast in Allegheny hospital as a result of severe burns and other injuries. She was the first of the victims to die.

It is understood that the pecuniary loss resulting from Miss Kenney's death is the basis of the suit brought by her mother, as a dependent, while the brother, as administrator of the estate, is suing for the pain and suffering caused the victim, as well as for medical and funeral expenses.

Declarations, giving full details of the action, do not have to be filed, under court rules, until January.

Legal circles, meanwhile, indicated that these and other suits resulting from the explosion may seek damages aggregating more than \$500,000, with some estimates of the amounts to be sought running as high as \$1,000,000.

Faith of Columbus Extolled by Priest

The Rev. W. Joyce Russell Is Guest Speaker on K. of C. Program

Christopher Columbus was a mariner, cartographer or map maker, a discoverer and explorer but first and foremost he was a man